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THE
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1935

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF PHILADELPHIA

Samuel Christian Hahnemann, 1755-1843

THE
MEDIC
1935

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF PHILADELPHIA

WE, THE CLASS

OF

NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THIRTY - FIVE

AFFECTIONATELY

DEDICATE THIS VOLUME

TO

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD

FOR HIS KEEN INTEREST IN OUR WELFARE AS STUDENTS

FOR HIS ADMIRABLE KNOWLEDGE OF GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

FOR HIS SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO MEDICAL PROBLEMS

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD, M.A., M.D.

Foreword

As this year marks the commemoration of a century of Homeopathic medical education in the Western Hemisphere, our interest and attention turns again to the scholar whose genius gave to the world a system of therapeutics. The art work in this volume is our humble attempt to strengthen our association with Samuel Hahnemann.

Our hope is that we, as practitioners of medicine, may see the concepts of disease and the use of therapeutic agents, as presented by Samuel Hahnemann, made ever clearer as the years roll on by the medical language of the time, and that the effective tools he gave us be made more effective by a better knowledge of their use.

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THE CELESTIAL SURGEON

If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books, and my food, and summer rain
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain:
Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake;
Or, Lord, if too obdurate I,
Choose thou, before that spirit die,
A piercing pain, a killing sin,
And to my dead heart run them in.

Robert Louis Stevenson

COLLEGE

Samuel Hahnemann—From Painting by Madame Melanie Hahnemann, Paris
Collection of Calvin Knerr, M.D.

COLLEGE

THE CELESTIAL SURGEON

If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no glorious face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books, and my food, and summer rain
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain:
Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake;
Or, Lord, if too obdurate I,
Choose thou, before that spirit die,
A piercing pain, a killing sin,
And to my dead heart run them in.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Samuel Hahnemann—From Painting by Madame Melanie Hahnemann, Paris
Collection of Calvin Kerr, M.D.

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& HOSPITAL
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DERMATOLOGY DISPENSARY

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GENITO-URINARY DISPENSARY

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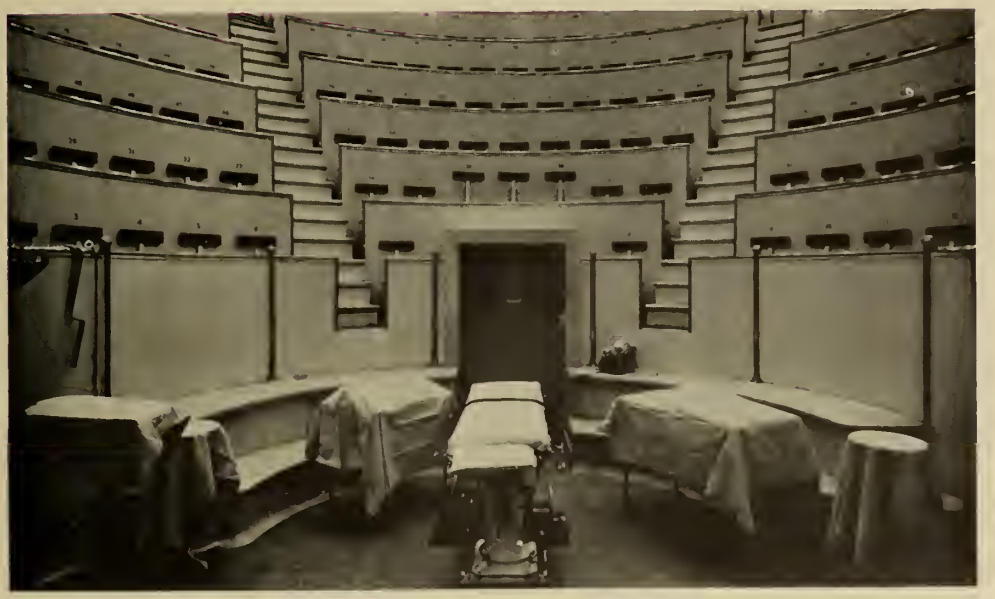

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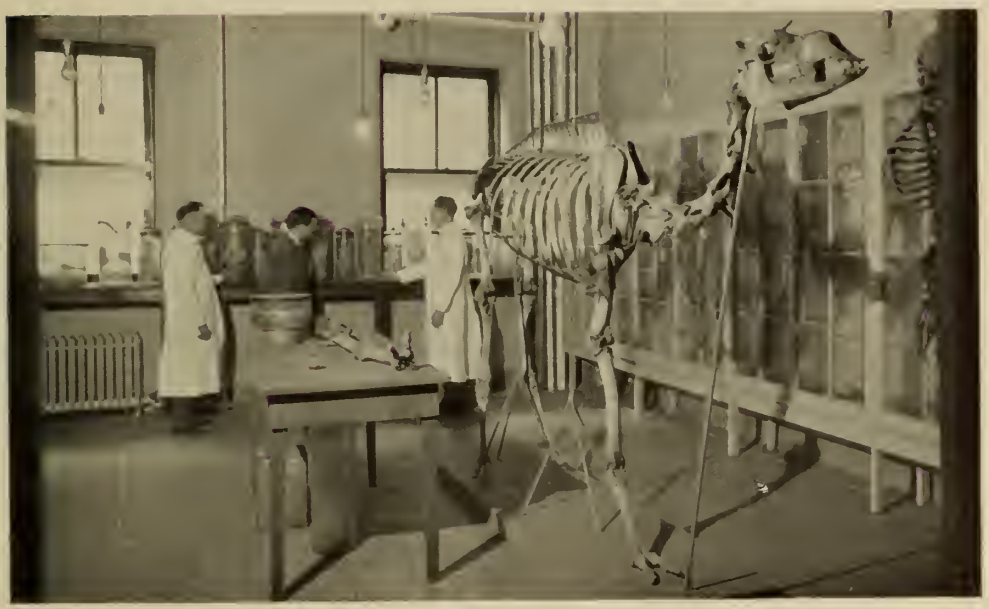

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ALLENTOWN STATE HOSPITAL

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL (Second and Luzerne Streets)

HERING HALL LOUNGE

HERING HALL ASSEMBLY

HAHNEMANN TENNIS COURTS AND ATHLETIC FIELD

TENNIS

And yet again, our very good friend, The Dean, of quick conception and easy delivery, has conceived and delivered himself of another project in his drive **toward a "Greater Hahnemann".**

Last year he presented us with Hering Hall to serve as an indoor recreation center. Once again, our man of quick conception has conceived. This time the Dean delivered himself of nothing short of an athletic field. His labor was evidently precipitated, because he was not able to get any closer to the Hospital than Twentieth and Callowhill. Two excellent tennis courts, a cinder track, and a miscellaneous field form the latest addition to The Hahnemann Campus.

Ed Zwergel and his Student Council placed the courts in charge of Charles Dotterer, who rounded up a tennis team and arranged an Inter-Medic League schedule. Penn, Temple, and Jeff Medicos were played in return matches, as were several local pre-professional schools.

These new courts will not only promise an outlet for the suppressed desire of undergraduates, but The Hahnemann Hospital internes and staff doctors may cultivate the body beautiful here, too.

Seriously, Dean Pearson deserves the sincere appreciation of every Son of Hahnemann. His efforts are tireless, his interest endless, and his generosity unfailing. For all this, we thank him.

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The Board of Trustees of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia extends to the Class of 1935 hearty congratulations on successfully completing the course in Homeopathic Medicine at Hahnemann.

The Board has observed with sympathetic interest and pleasure the progress the members of the Class have made in their medical education, and feels they have acquired knowledge that will enable them successfully to meet the many difficult and important roles that confront physicians, as well as upholding and lending added dignity and honor to the traditions of their Alma Mater and Homeopathy.

The Board wishes for each member of the Class of 1935 the greatest possible success in his professional career and that the applied knowledge so arduously obtained will alleviate the suffering of the sick and injured.

PHILIP C. SNOW,
Secretary.

COLONEL LOUIS J. KOLB, B.S., LL.D.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

THE CLASS OF 1935 represents the development of one hundred years of formal Homeopathic education. The first Homeopathic Medical College in the world was organized in Allentown on April 10, 1835.

Dr. Constantine Hering, who has been called "The American Hahnemann", was active in the organization of The Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art in 1835 and The Hahnemann Medical College in 1848. His ideal of a comprehensive knowledge of all branches of medicine as well as a thorough knowledge of Homeopathy still prevails.

Each member of our splendid faculty has made personal sacrifices and spent numerous hours to give the Class of 1935 the best information in modern medicine.

It is impossible to compute the amount of expert medical service that will be rendered by this class, but it may be stated with confidence that many precious lives will be saved and thousands of men, women, and children materially assisted.

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Dean

IN MEMORIAM

"Dr. Arthur Hartley has passed on to a well-earned reward. He was a faithful friend and teacher and during his association with Hahenmann was always keenly interested in all the various activities of the hospital, not only as a surgeon, but as a member of the various committees for the development of hospital service. He gave the poor and needy the same gentle expert care and attention as he did those in the best of financial condition. Nor did he fail to continue this service in spite of his own failing physical condition. In the College his kindly manner, his dignity and his careful teaching endeared him to the student body.

May he find rest and reward with the Great Physician to whom he has gone".

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
'Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill'."

ARTHUR HARTLEY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

ARTHUR HARTLEY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1898
Chairman, Anatomical Bureau of the State of Pennsylvania
American College of Surgeons
County and State Homeopathic Medical Societies
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Medical Association
Germantown Club
Executive Committee, Hahnemann Medical College
Advisory Committee, Hahnemann Hospital
Phi Alpha Gamma
Union League

Professor of Applied Anatomy and Head of the Department of Anatomy

Associate Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Surgeon to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Delaware County Hospital

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.D., M.A., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1889
American College of Surgeons
Hahnemann Medical Club
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery

Surgeon-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Abington Memorial Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Fitkin Memorial Hospital

Cousulting Surgeon to McKinley Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Crozer Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON, M.D., F.A.C.P

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1897
Fellow American College of Physicians
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia Pathological Society
American Association of Immunologists
American Society of Clinical Pathologists
Society of American Bacteriologists

Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology

Pathologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Ph.C., Ph.D., Sc.D., M.D.

Ph.C. University of Michigan, 1900

Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1902

Sc.D., La Salle College, 1926

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1915
American Chemical Society
American Pharmaceutical Association
American Association of Clinical Research
American Institute of Homeopathy

Research Chemist, Parke-Davis, 1900-1904

Professor of Chemistry, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, 1904-1906

Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry, 1906

Dean, Hahnemann Medical College, 1913

JOHN EDWIN JAMES., JR., M.D., F.A.C.S.

B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1899

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902
American College of Surgeons
American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Obstetrical Society
Hahnemann Club
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics

Chief Obstetrician of Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Obstetrician Crozer Hospital

Consulting Gynecologist of Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

FRANK H. WIDMAN, M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Assistant in Biology, 1899-1900
Pi Upsilon Rho

Lecturer on Embryology, 1900-1909

Professor of Embryology, 1909-1912

Demonstrator of Physiology, 1902-1909

Lecturer on Physiology, 1910-1911

Associate Professor of Physiology, 1912-1913

Professor and Head of the Department of Physiology, 1913

Registrar, Hahnemann Medical College

HARRY S. WEAVER, SR., M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1892

Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor and Head of the Department of Laryngology, Rhinology, Ophthalmology and Otology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

LEON T. ASHCRAFT, Ph.B., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Ph.B., Dickinson College, 1887

A.M., Dickinson College, 1890

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1890

A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1931
Pi Upsilon Rho
American College of Surgeons

Professor and Head of the Department of Urology

Urologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Urologist to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Urologist to Broad Street Hospital

Urologist to West Jersey Hospital

CHARLES SIGMUND RAUE, M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Madical College, 1895
Philadelphia Pediatric Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics

Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Physician to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Head of Department of Pediatrics St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD, M.A., M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1898

Boas Polyclinic—Berlin

Post-Graduate work—University of Berlin
Pi Upsilon Rho
Germantown Medical Club
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
FELLOW—National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology
Philadelphia County Medical Society
ASSOCIATE—American College of Physicians
FELLOW—American Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Gastroenterology

Gastroenterologist to Broad Street Hospital

Consulting Gastroenterologist to Women's Hospital, Philadelphia

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

EDWARD A. STEINHILBER, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1909
Phi Alpha Gamma

Professor and Head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry

Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology, 1914-1925

Neurologist to Hahnemann Hospital

GARTH WILKINSON BOERICKE, M.D.

University of California

M.D., University of Michigan, 1908
Alpha Sigma
Past President—American Institute of Homeopathy
President—Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Director of Hering Laboratory

G. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

B.S., University of Delaware, 1898

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902

Sc.D., University of Delaware, 1934
Pi Upsilon Rho
American College of Physicians
Former President American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine

Physician-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital

Physician-in-Chief to Abington Hospital

Consulting Physician to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, the Crozer Hospital

EARL B. CRAIG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahemann Medical College

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
American College of Surgeons
Member of American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Philadelphia Obstetrical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

GILBERT J. PALEN, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D.,Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
Germantown Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association

Professor of Otology

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904
Pi Upsilon Rho
American College of Physicians
Society of Forensic Medicine
American Medical Authors Association
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology

Dermatologist to Hahnemann Hospital

JACOB WILLIAM FRANK, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1905
Radiologic Society of North America
American Roentgen Ray Society
Philadelphia Medical Club
Aesculiapian Medical Club
Germantown Medical Club
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Medical Society of Eastern Delaware County

Professor of Roentgenology

Roentgenologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Roentgenologist to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902
Pi Upsilon Rho

Professor of Pharmacy

FRANK C. BENSON, JR., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894

A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1925

F.A.C.S., 1922

Pi Upsilon Rho
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pan-American Medical Association
American College of Surgeons

Professor of Radiology, Hahnemann Medical College

Radiologist, Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Medical Association
American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery

Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Chief of Orthopedic Department at Hahnemann Hospital

Chief of Orthopedic Department at St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Chief of Orthopedic Department at Broad Street Hospital

Chief of Orthopedic Department at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

Chief of Orthopedic Department Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

University of Breslau, Vienna
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Medical Club

Professor of Ophthalmology

Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology

WILLIAM RENDELL WILLIAMS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Medical Association

Professor of Clinical Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician, West Chester Homeopathic Hospital

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
Phi Alpha Gamma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pathological Society of Philadelphia

Professor of Anatomy

Associate Professor of Surgery

Associate in Surgical Pathology

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon-in-Chief to Abington Memorial Hospital

Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

WARREN C. MERCER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Martin's Academy

West Chester Normal School

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1899
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Medical Society
Clinical Research Society
Academy of the Fine Arts
Pi Upsilon Rho

Professor of Clinical Obstetrics

Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

President of The Staff of Broad Street Hospital

Chief Obstetrician to Broad Street Hospital

Head of Department of Women of St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

Consulting Obstetrician, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, West Chester

Consultant, Homeopathic Hospitau and Crozer of Chester, Pennsylvania

Consultant, Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, B.S., M.D.

B.S., Albright College, 1902

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
International Anesthetic Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Anesthesia

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
University of Pennsylvania, 1923
St. Mark's, London, 1925
Post-Graduate Surgery
Post-Graduate Proctology
Pi Upsilon Rho
Germantown Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor of Anatomy

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
Pi Upsilon Rho

Professor of Histology and Embryology
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

DESIDERIO ROMAN, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.M., National College of Granada, Nicaragua. 1889

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Member of the Pan-American Medical Association
Germantown Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Surgery

Guest Lecturer, History of Medicine

Surgeon-in-Chief to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
American College of Surgeons
Germantown Medical Society
Tri-County Medical Society
Medical Club of Philadelphia
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Clinical Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Allentown State Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

GEORGE HENRY BICKLEY, A.M., M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
Union League
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Club

Clinical Professor of Gastro-Enterology

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.B., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Albright College, 1893

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Allentown State Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Coatesville Hospital

FRED W. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1903
American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Oto-Laryngologist to Abington Memorial Hospital

Consulting Oto-Laryngologist to Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Oto-Laryngologist to West Chester Homeopathic Hospital

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906
Alpha Sigma
American College of Surgeons
American Board of Oto-Laryngology
Fellow of the American Medical Association
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
Philadelphia Society for Clinical Research

Clinical Professor of Otology

Otologist to Hahnemann Hospital

JOSEPH McELDOWNEY, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1905
Alpha Sigma
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Clinical Professor of Physical Diagnosis

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

LEON CLEMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912
American College of Surgeons
Surgeon U. S. N. R. F.
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Medical Club of Philadelphia
Germantown Medical Society
Association of Military Surgeons

Clinical Professor of Obstetrics

Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER, Ph.G., M.D.

Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1888

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Pediatric Society

Clinical Professor of Pediatrics

Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

JAMES D. SCHOFIELD, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902

Associate in Post-Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania
Fellow American Proctologic Society

Clinical Professor of Proctology

Proctologist, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Proctologist, Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

HENRY IRVIN KLOPP, Sc.D., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Palatinate (Albright) College

Sc.D., Muhlenberg College, 1927

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
Pi Upsilon Rho
Lehigh Valley Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Psychiatric Association
Philadelphia Psychiatric Association
American College of Physicians

Clinical Professor of Mental Diseases

Superintendent, Allentown State Hospital

DONALD R. FERGUSON, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1912

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Sigma
American College of Physicians
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Germantown Medical Society
Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Electrocardiographer

Assistant Visiting Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Electrocardiographer to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Cardiologist to Children's and St. Luke's Hospital

Visiting Physician to Broad Street Hospital

E. ROLAND SNADER, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

B.S., Haverford College, 1917

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College
Fellow of the American College of Physicians
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Germantown Medical Society
Main Line Branch of Montgomery County Medical Society
Philadelphia Heart Association
American Heart Association
Society for the Study of Internal Secretions
Philadelphia Metabolic Association
American Association of the History of Medicine

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician to Allentown State Hospital

C. DUDLEY SAUL, M.D.

Temple University

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1901
Alpha Sigma
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Germantown Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician, Allentown State Hospital

Chief of Medicine Staff, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

JAMES H. MINES GODFREY, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906
Alpha Sigma
State Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Clinical Professor of Anesthesia

LINNAEUS E. MARTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
M.D., Medico-Chirurgical College, 1902
American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Larnygologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Oto-Laryngologist to Roxborough Memorial Hospital

CHARLES B. HOLLIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912

University of Vienna
Alpha Sigma
Medical Club of Philadelphia
Germantown Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
American College of Surgeons

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Consultant, Ear, Nose, and Throat, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

Consultant in Nose and Throat, Allentown State Hospital

Consultant in Otology, Institute for Deaf, Trenton, New Jersey

J. ANTRIM CRELLIN, B.S., M.D.

B.S., Hahnemann Medical College, 1923

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1925
Phi Alpha Gamma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Delaware County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
Eastern Delaware County Medical Society
American Medical Association
American Heart Association

Clinical Chief of the Medical Out-Patient Department

FRED C. PETERS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1911
Alpha Sigma

Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology

Ophthalmologist to Allentown State Hospital

Chief Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
State Senator
American College of Surgeons

Associate Professor of Urology

Urologist to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN L. REDMAN, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
Philadelphia Medical Society
Pennsylvania Medical Society
American Institute Homeopathy
Germantown Medical Society
President Physicians' Motor Club
Philadelphia Pediatrics Society

Associate Professor of Pediatrics

Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

Physician to Children, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

OTHMAR F. BARTHMAIER, M.D.

St. Joseph's College

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906

Post-Graduate Study, University of Vienna

Rockefeller Institute, New York City
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pathological Society of Philadelphia
Captain Medical Corps U. S. A.

Associate Professor of Pathology

Pathologist to St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

WILLIAM I. TOMLINSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1903
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society

Associate Professor of Obstetrics

Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

J. LEWIS VAN TINE, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Associate Professor of Materia Medica

JOSEPH SAMUEL HEPBURN, A.B., A.M., B.S., in Chemistry; M.S., Ph.D., M.D.

A.B., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1903

A.M., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1908

B.S., in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1907

Ph.D., Columbia University, 1913

M.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907

Edward Longstreet Medal of Merit of Franklin Institute, 1911

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1934
Pi Upsilon Rho
American Institute of Homeopathy (Honorary Associate Member)
American Society of Biological Chemists
American Chemical Society
Franklin Institute
Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia
Physiological Society of Philadelphia

Associate Professor of Chemistry
In Charge of Basal Metabolism, and Secretary of Staff, Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Associate in Gastrointestinal and Metabolic Diseases, Broad Street Hospital

AUBREY B. WEBSTER, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Acadia University, 1898

M.D., Boston University, 1902
Alpha Sigma
American College of Surgeons
Union League
Germantown Club

Associate Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

JOSEPH CHANDLER, A.B., Ph.D.

A.B., Colby College, 1909

Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1912
Delta Upsilon
Phi Beta Kappa
American Chemical Society
Captain, Chemical Warfare Reserve

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Louisville, 1912-1914

Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Tufts College, 1914-1919

Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Boston University School of Medicine, 1921-1926

Associate Professor of Chemistry, Hahnemann Medical College, 1927

FRANK JOSEPH FROSCH, M.D.

St. Peter's Academy

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
Phi Alpha Gamma
Philadelphia Medical Society
Pennsylvania Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Medical Association

Associate Professor of Gynecology

Demonstrator in Gynecologic Pathology

Gynecologist to Allentown State Hospital

Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

HARRY F. HOFFMAN, M.D.

University of Buffalo

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1910
- Pi Upsilon Rho
- Psi Omega

Associate Professor of Mental Diseases

Lecturer in Psychiatry, Lafayette College

Lecturer in Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene, Lehigh University

Assistant Superintendent and Clinical Director, Allentown State Hospital

EVERETT A. TYLER, Ph.B., M.D.

Ph.B., Syracuse University, 1910

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1913
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- American Medical Association
- Philadelphia Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- International Anesthesia Research Society
- International Association of Anesthetists
- New York Society of Anesthetists
- Eastern Society of Anesthetists
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Alpha Sigma
- Free and Accepted Masons

Associate Professor of Anesthesia

Anesthetist to Hahnemann Hospital

Chief, Department of Anesthesia, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

JOSEPH R. CRISWELL, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1913
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
American Medical Association

Associate Professor of Otology

Assistant Otologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Chief of Department of Rhinology, Laryngology and Otology, Women's Homeopathic Hospital

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1919
National, State, and County Homeopathic Medical Societies
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society
O. O. and L. Society
Union League
Alpha Sigma
Aronomink Golf Club
Philadelphia Rotary Club
Engineers Club
Woodbury Country Club

Associate Professor of Otology

JOHN C. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D.

A.B., University of Montana, 1923

Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1929
American Psychological Association

Associate Professor of Physiology

GEORGE LORENZ, JR., B.S., M.D.

B.S., Hahnemann Medical College, 1923

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1924
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Medical Association
American Society for the Advancement of Gastro-Enterology

Associate Professor of Gastroenterology

CHARLES J. V. FRIES, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912

Post-Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, 1914

Post-Graduate School, University of Vienna, 1925

Phi Alpha Gamma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
American Medical Association

Associate Professor of Ophthalmology

Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Ophthalmologist to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1919

Alpha Sigma
Fellow American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Philadelphia Obstetrical Society

Associate Professor of Obstetrics

CHARLES J. WHITE, B.S., M.D.

B.S., Hahnemann Medical College, 1923

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1923
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association

Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis

HENRY S. RUTH, B.S., M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1923
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Medical Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
American Medical Association
Association of Anesthetists of U. S. and Canada
Anesthetist Travel Club of America
International Anesthetist Research Society
Eastern Society of Anesthetists
American Society of Regional Anesthesia

Associate Professor of Anesthesia

Anesthetist to Hahnemann Hospital

Chief of Division of Anesthesia, Philadelphia General Hospital

Anesthetist to Broad Street Hospital

Anesthetist to Children's and St. Luke's Hospital

FACULTY ROLL

PROFESSORS

PAUL C. WITTMAN, M.D. .....Clinical Professor in Dermatology
WILLIAM B. GRIGGS, M.D. .....Clinical Professor in Pediatrics
JAMES B. BERT, M.D. .....Associate Professor in Obstetrics
GEORGE D. GECKLER, M.D. .....Associate Professor in Medicine

ASSOCIATES

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J. HARWOOD CLOSSEN, 3rd, M.D. .....Associate in Materia Medica
CHARLES L. W. RIEGER, M.D. .....Associate in Roentgenology
JOHN W. READING, JR., M.D. .....Associate in Pediatrics
GEORGE R. NEFF, M.D. .....Associate in Nervous Diseases
E. PAUL KITCHIN, M.D. .....Associate in Ophthalmology
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MARION W. BENJAMIN, M.D. .....Associate in Ophthalmology
H. FRANKLIN FLANAGAN, M.D. .....Associate in Ophthalmology
THOMAS F. MALEY, M.D. .....Associate in Ophthalmology
GRANT O. FAVORITE, M.D., F.A.C.P. .....Associate in Pathology
CARROLL R. McCLURE, M.D. .....Associate in Histology and Embryology
HARRY S. WEAVER, JR., M.D. .....Associate in Ophthalmology
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JOHN J. McKENNA, M.D. .....Associate in Roentgenology
ALFRED E. KRICK, M.D. .....Associate in Roentgenology
H. RUSSELL FISHER, M.D. .....Associate in Pathology

LECTURERS

NATHAN GRIFFITH, LL.B. .....Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence
WILLIAM F. BAKER, M.D. .....Lecturer on Non-Pharmacal Therapeutics
DAVID W. HORN, Ph.D. .....Lecturer on Hygiene
RICHARD W. LARER, M.D. .....Lecturer on Industrial Medicine
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ALBERT MUTCH, M.D. .....Lecturer on Obstetrics
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THOMAS L. DOYLE, M.D. .....Lecturer on Plastic Surgery

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FRANK E. BRISTOL, M.D. .....Lecturer on Surgery
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DUNNE W. KIRBY, M.D., F.A.C.P. .....Lecturer on Medicine
MORRIS FITERMAN, M.D. .....Lecturer on Medicine
CHARLES D. FOX, M.D. .....Lecturer on Pediatrics
ALOYSIUS J. BLAKELY, M.D. .....Lecturer on Pediatrics
CARL C. FISCHER, M.D., A.A.C.P.....Lecturer on Pediatrics

DEMONSTRATORS

ROBERT M. HUNTER, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Gynecology
CHARLES F. KUTTEROFF, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Gynecology
PAUL A. METZGER, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
RICHARD J. D. COYNE, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology
J. CARL CRISWELL, D.D.S.....Demonstrator of Dental Surgery
LOWELL L. LANE, M.D., F.A.C.P. .....Demonstrator of Medicine
THOMAS J. VISCHER, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Medicine
ROBERT A. HIBBS, M.D. .....Demonstrator of Pediatrics

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CHARLES F. LEONARD, M.D. .....Instructor in Urology
B. G. WALKER, M.D. .....Instructor in Urology
EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.....Instructor in Urology
EDWIN HICKS, B.S. .....Instructor in Chemistry
GEORGE J. RILLING, M.D. .....Instructor in Rectal Diseases
EUGENE F. CARPENTER, JR., M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
THEODORE C. GEARY, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
RUSSELL K. MATTERN, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
HUNTER S. COOK, M.D. .....Instructor in Medicine
ALBERT R. RIHL, JR., M.D. .....Instructor in Obstetrics

FACULTY ROLL (Continued)

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HIRAM FRANCIS SNIDER, B.S., M.S. .....Instructor in Chemistry
DONALD T. JONES, M.D. .....Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery
EVERETT H. DICKINSON, M.D., F.A.C.S. .....Instructor in Surgery
WILLIAM Y. LEE, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
JAMES A. SELIGMAN, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
CHARLES C. THOMPSON, M.D. .....Instructor in Rectal Diseases
HENRY L. SOMERS, M.D. .....Instructor in Anesthesia
EDWARD P. VAN TINE, M.D. .....Instructor in Anesthesia
JULES J. KLAIN, M.D. .....Instructor in Materia Medica
HENRY L. CROWTHER, M.D. .....Instructor in Obstetrics
HENRY D. LAFFERTY, M.D. .....Instructor in Obstetrics
WILLIAM G. WOSNACK, M.D. .....Instructor in Obstetrics
DAVID KAHN, M.D. .....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
JOHN J. McCUTCHEON, M.D.....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
RAMON McGRATH, M.D. .....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
RUSSELL D. GEARY, M.D. .....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
WILLIAM K. KISTLER, M.D. .....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
PAUL C. MOOCK, M.D. .....Instructor in Obstetrics
MELVILLE A. GOLDSMITH, M.D. .....Instructor in Medicine
HOWARD S. BUSLER, M.D. .....Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
LeROY W. FALKINBURG, M.D. .....Instructor in Pathology
MAXWELL F. WHITE, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
JOHN F. ROWLAND, M.D. .....Instructor in Anesthesia
DAVID D. NORTHROP, M.D. .....Instructor in Surgery
ERNEST L. ROSATO, M.D. .....Instructor in Rectal Diseases
HARRY B. MARK, M.D. .....Instructor in Pediatrics

ASSISTANTS

EDGAR M. BLEW, M.D. .....Assistant in Mental Diseases
W. E. KEPLER, M.D. .....Assistant in Roentgenology
PASQUALE G. DAMIANI, M.D. .....Assistant in Urology
LEANDER P. TORI, M.D. .....Assistant in Urology
HENRY G. BLESSING, M.D.....Assistant in Urology

FACULTY ROLL (Continued)

HORACE L. WEINSTOCK, M.D.....Assistant in Urology
WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, Jr., M.D. .....Assistant in Urology
H. EARLE TWINING, M.D.....Assistant in Dermatology
EDMUND G. HESSERT, M.D.....Assistant in Gynecology
MICHAEL J. BENNETT, M.D.....Assistant in Gynecology
WILLIAM J. KUEMMEL, M.D.....Assistant in Anatomy
WALTER J. SNYDER, M.D.....Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
JAMES F. TOMPKINS, M.D.....Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
ROWLAND RICKETTS, A.M., M.D.....Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
L. THOMAS SOOY, M.D.....Assistant in Nervous Diseases
THEODORE W. BATTAFARANO, M.D.....Assistant in Physiology
WILLIAM W. YOUNG, M.D.....Assistant in Materia Medica
SIGMUND S. LEWANDOWSKI, M.D.....Assistant in Materia Medica
ARTHUR HIRSHORN, M.D.....Assistant in Otology
WILLIAM KLINMAN, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
WARREN H. HOENSTINE, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
HENRY D. STUARD, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
CHARLES E. LAWSON, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
HERBERT M. SHARKIS, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
ALFRED R. SERAPHIN, M.D.....Assistant in Gynecology
BRUCE V. MacFAYDEN, M.D.....Assistant in Gynecology
ROBERT F. ROTH, M.D.....Assistant in Gynecology
HARRY D. EVANS, M.D.....Assistant in Roentgenology
FRANCIS M. JAMES, M.D.....Assistant in Physiology
FREDERICK W. JARVIS, M.D. .....Assistant in Pediatrics
MICHELE VIGLIONE, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
GERALD A. FINCKE, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
HERMAN KLINE, M.D.....Assistant in Dermatology
J. RAWLINS GINTHER, M.D.....Assistant in Dermatology
RUSSEL S. MAGEE, M.D.....Assistant in Materia Medica
JOHN V. ALLEN, M.D.....Assistant in Materia Medica
ELMER F. HERRING, M.D.....Assistant in Obstetrics
PETER J. WARTER, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine
KARL F. MAYER, M.D.....Assistant in Medicine

OUR FRIENDS

WALLACE KRATZ

Yes, we all know Wally. He is a tuition expert, a Hahnemann encyclopedia, and a generous benefactor of the student body. As evidence of the last-mentioned fact, we ask who has not received a match or an offer of a shirt from this kindly gentleman? The best part of any request we ever made of him was to listen to the gentle remarks which were emitted in response.

We, as Seniors, are sorry to leave Wally. He has greeted us for four years with a smile or a word of advice when we needed it. We shall miss him as much as we shall miss the school. If we carry away only one pleasant memory, it will be of that curly-headed chap who lived in "the cage".

This is the young lady whose initials you see at the bottom of all the letters you receive from the Dean. If you are a graduate or a Senior, you may call her Clara—otherwise it is Miss Fisher.

Although we may have grown a bit balder, a bit grayer, or a bit heavier in the last four years, Clara's manner and appearance are just the same as when we entered Hahnemann. She has a word of friendly advice on all the affairs in the school. We will always remember the many kindnesses that she has extended to us collectively and individually.

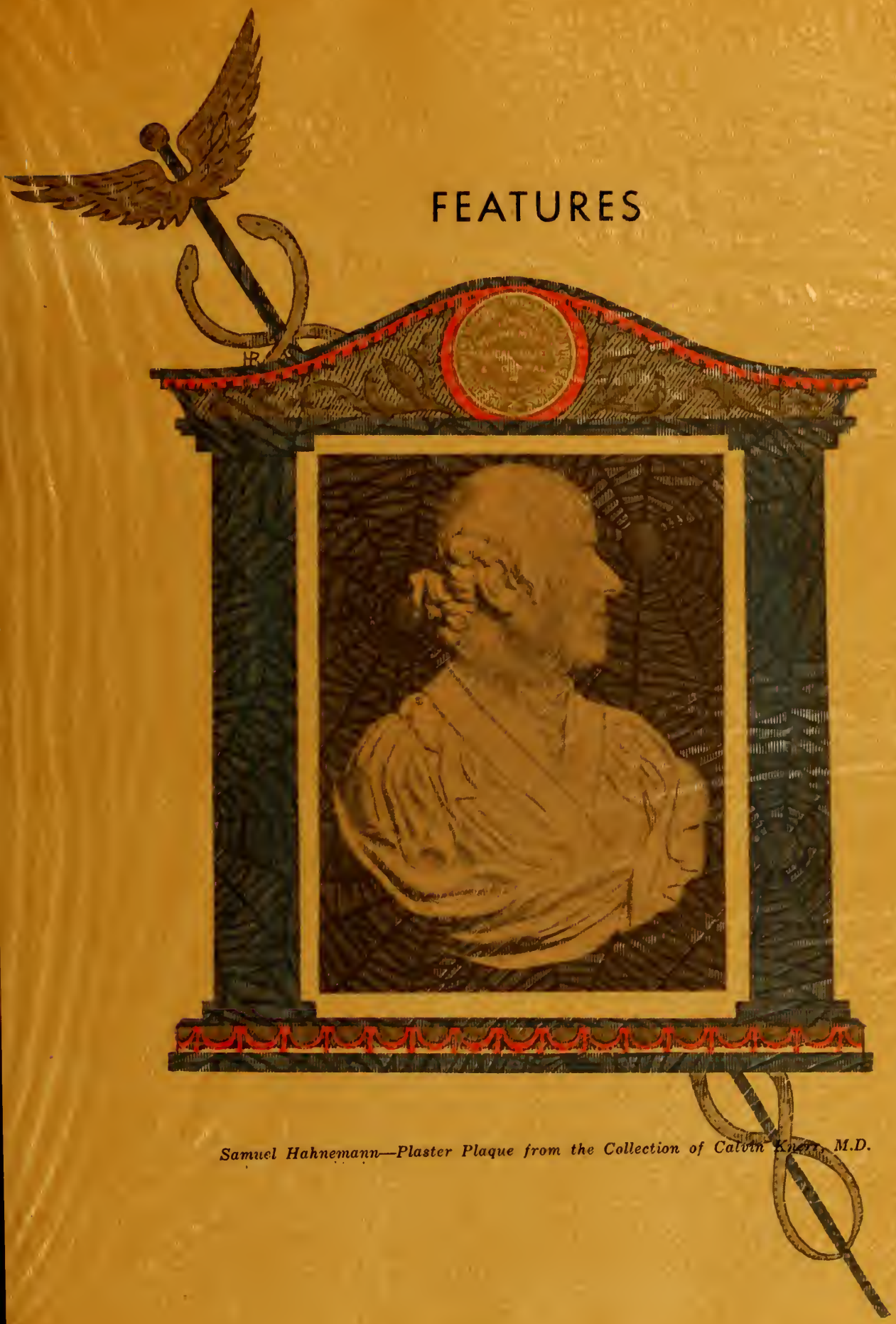
CLARA FISHER, A.B.

MRS. MELITTA TURNER

Since the appointment of Mrs. Turner as College Librarian, many thousand volumes have become accessible to students and Faculty. It is well said that to a library "a misplaced book is a lost book". Mrs. Turner is gradually turning the chaos of these "lost" volumes into orderly and modernly catalogued shelves.

One can little realize the vast amount of time and energy required to keep a library of over 20,000 volumes in perfect "running condition". For keeping good natured, smiling, and obliging throughout all her duties—our lone librarian has the admiration of students and Faculty.

FEATURES



Samuel Hahnemann—Plaster Plaque from the Collection of Calvin Knox, M.D.

OUR FRIENDS

WALLACE KRATZ

Yes, we all know Wally. He is a tuition expert, a Hahnemann encyclopedia, and a generous benefactor of the student body. As evidence of the last-mentioned fact, who of us has not received a match or an offer of a shirt from this kindly gentleman? The best part of any request we ever made of him was to listen to the gentle remarks which were emitted in response.

We, as Seniors, are sorry to leave Wally. He has greeted us for four years with a smile or a word of advice when we needed it. We shall miss him as much as we shall miss the school. If we carry away only one pleasant memory, it will be of that curly-headed chap who lived in "the cage".

This is the young lady whose initials you see at the bottom of all the letters you receive from the Dean. If you are a graduate or a Senior, you may call her Clara—otherwise it is Miss Fisher.

Although we may have grown a bit balder, a bit grayer, or a bit heavier in the last four years, Clara's manner and appearance are just the same as when we entered Hahnemann. She has a word of friendly advice on all the affairs in the school. We will always remember the many kindnesses that she has extended to us collectively and individually.

CLARA FISHER, A.B.

MRS. MELITTA TURNER

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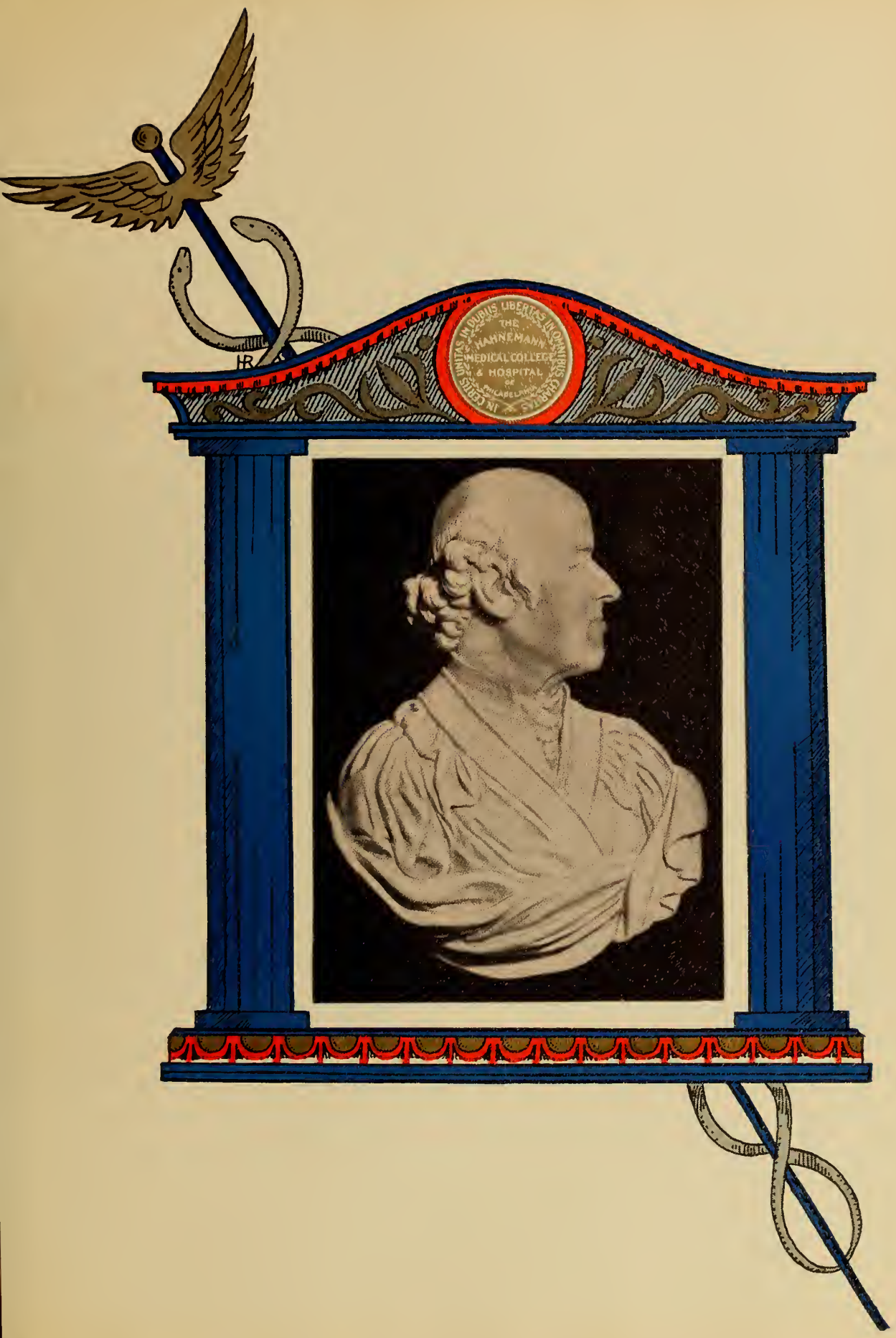
One can little realize the vast amount of time and energy required to keep a library of over 20,000 volumes in perfect "running condition". For keeping good natured, smiling, and obliging throughout all her duties—our lone librarian has the admiration of students and Faculty.


IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CARITAS
THE
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
& HOSPITAL
OF
PHILADELPHIA

THE ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE FIRST HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE IN THE WORLD

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first homeopathic medical college in the world. This enterprise of such far-reaching importance can be appreciated best by an historical summary of events leading up to the establishment of the Allentown Academy in 1835.

The introduction of homeopathy into the United States occurred in 1825 when Dr. Hans Burch Gram settled in New York City. Pennsylvania was the second state to embrace the new art of healing. Dr. Henry Detwiller came from Switzerland in 1817 and located at Allentown, Pennsylvania. In the year 1825, Dr. William Wesselhoeft and Dr. Detwiller found themselves practicing near each other—Dr. Wesselhoeft at Bath, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Detwiller at Hellertown, which was twelve miles south of Bath. These two old-school doctors met frequently in both a social and a professional capacity, and at one of their meetings Dr. Wesselhoeft told his friend that his father and Dr. Stapf in Germany had sent him some books on homeopathy and a box of homeopathic drugs. He requested Dr. Detwiller to investigate this new system of healing. As it happened, Dr. Detwiller had at that time a baffling case of retarded menstruation with severe colic, and, upon careful study, Pulsatilla seemed to be indicated. This remedy he administered July 24, 1828, which resulted in a complete cure. This was the first dose of homeopathic medicine to be prescribed in Pennsylvania.

Further investigation of the "Law of Similars" by these two men convinced them of its basic truth, and soon they abandoned their allopathic practices entirely and devoted themselves wholly to homeopathy. An epidemic of dysentery in 1829 was handled so successfully by the new system that it impressed many old-school physicians and laymen in the vicinity of Allentown. The phenomenal success of these doctors soon led many other physicians to embrace homeopathy, and it spread over the counties of Lehigh and Northampton. On August 23, 1834, the "Homeopathic Society of Northampton and counties adjacent" was organized by Doctors Wesselhoeft, Detwiller, Eberhard Freytag (at this time sixty years old), of Bethlehem, John Romig, Charles Becker, of Kreidersville; Joseph H. Pulte, who later founded a homeopathic college in Cincinnati; A. Bauer, J. C. Gosewitsch, and several clergymen. The object of this society was the advancement of homeopathy and the interchange of experiences.

Even before this time, the leaders of this group of doctors realized the necessity for a school where pupils could be taught the new science and be fitted for its practice. They themselves had received a thorough medical education, but there soon appeared practitioners of homeopathy who had received no medical education at all, or at least a very meagre one, and this state of affairs brought ridicule upon the whole movement. Therefore, on December 30, 1833, Doctors Wesselhoeft, Detwiller and Romig met at the home of Dr. Constantine Hering, 111 Vine Street, Philadelphia, and on January 1, 1834—Hering's thirty-fifth birthday—they proposed and adopted a plan for "The North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art" which was to be located at Allentown. Dr. Hering was elected its President and principal instructor.

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY (Continued)

A stock company was formed to raise money for the purpose of purchasing a lot, erecting a building, and for the support of the institution. Subscribers from Allentown, Bethlehem, and New York, contributed to the cause, but a large proportion of the fund was raised in Philadelphia. A square in the center of Allentown bounded by Hamilton, Walnut, Fourth and Penn Streets was purchased, and in a short time plans were formulated for the erection of a main structure of a brick material, with two wings, each sixty by forty feet, and three stories high; and likewise another two-story brick building on Hamilton Street to be used as a chemical laboratory, anatomical and dissecting rooms. Also a botanical garden was stocked with official plants.

The academy was thus founded on April 10, 1835—Samuel Hahnemann's birthday. The corner stone was laid on May 27th of that year at which time Dr. Hering delivered the inaugural address in the German language on the subject "A Few Words Concerning the Necessity and Usefulness of Homeopathy". The contents of the box in the corner stone were: Hahnemann's Organon and picture; the constitution of the academy and corporation, printed in German and in English; the names of members of the academy household and the incorporators; Hering's address; Philadelphia newspapers containing an account of homeopathy in Ohio; a copy of "Freidenshate"; a quantity of homeopathic medicine; the names of state and city officers, and a program of the celebration. By an Act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania at an extra session on June 17, 1836, the "North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art" was incorporated.

The faculty consisted of Hering, Proeses, Wesselhoeft, Detwiller, Freytag, and Romig. Later Dr. J. H. Pulte joined the faculty. The course of instruction was entirely in the German language, and extended from November 1st to August 31st. Preliminary examinations of students before matriculation were held by a committee of the faculty. The first six students to enroll were: Adolph Bauer, A. G. Schmidt, J. W. Baker, L. Ziegler, S. C. Gosewitsch and H. Okie.

The high standard of the school is indicated by the comprehensive course of instruction which its founders considered necessary for the complete education of a physician. As indicated in the constitution of the academy, the following subjects were to be taught: Clinical instructions, examination of the sick and semeiotics; Pharmacodynamics and Materia Medica; Pharmaceutics and medical botany; special therapeutics, surgery and obstetrics; medical jurisprudence; general therapeutics; symptomatology and human pathology; physiology and anatomy; comparative anatomy and comparative physiology; zoology; phytology (bacteriology) and mineralogy; chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy and mathematics; history of medicine and of natural sciences.

Candidates for diplomas were required to pass an examination or Colloquium and to present a Curriculum Vitae and a dissertation on medical subjects. Only those who had attended full courses and passed meritorious examinations in anatomy, physiology, pathology, materia medica, therapeutics, surgery, and obstetrics were entitled to a diploma. "The final examinations were most rigid and thorough. The professors were graduates of German universities and examined candidates as searchingly as they themselves had been examined at home." Dr. Adolph Lippe said, "The possession of an Allentown diploma is an honor to its holder as it was obtained only by worthy applicants. Many who tried to pass were rejected as incapable."

Among the students of the academy were: Adolph Bauer, J. G. Schmidt, G. Reichhelm, J. C. Gosewitsch, Charles Haeseler, Major Fehrenthal, J. Geist, Edward Caspari, Adolph Caspari, Adolph Lippe, H. Okie.

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY (Continued)

The Allentown Academy was short-lived. The funds of the academy were placed in the Allentown Bank which was undermined by its president and all the resources of the academy were swept away. The founders strove in vain to weather the storm, but finally the buildings and the lot were sold to satisfy a mortgage of $9,000, and the last stockholders' meeting was held in 1843.

The Allentown Academy was thus the first institution of its kind in the world, and, although its life was comparatively short, yet the spirit of enterprise and lofty endeavor which motivated its founding have pervaded the homeopathic physicians of the United States during the past century. The leaders of homeopathy have ever striven for the best in medical education. The American Institute of Homeopathy was the first national medical organization established in this country (1844) antedating even the American Medical Association (1846-1848). The Institute was the first national medical body to recommend higher requirements for medical education, and first to advise preliminary examinations before admission to medical college. It first recommended a three years' graded course of instruction (1870), and later (1890) suggested that it be increased to four years. In fact, several homeopathic colleges adopted the higher standards in advance of their allopathic contemporaries.

Homeopathic colleges sprang up in various centers of the country—Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cincinnati, Ann Harbor, St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver, Kansas City, Louisville, and Des Moines—so that in 1900 there were twenty-two distinct homeopathic medical colleges (the total number of medical colleges at that time in the United States was one hundred sixty). By 1932, after the most thorough revamping of all phases of medical education in the United States, sixty-six colleges remained which gave four years of instruction (sixty-four allopathic and two homeopathic).

Likewise, the homeopathic "Law of Similars" introduced in such a modest manner as early as 1825 in this country, has influenced medical thought and today is exemplified in many phases of therapeutics; for example; simplified prescriptions; reduced doses; vaccine therapy for prophylaxis and cure, in which the causative agent of the same or similar disease is used for its cure;" the use of radium in skin diseases; asthama desensitization; individualization; even the so-called specifics—quinine, mercury, emetine,—today are considered not so much as parasiticides, but rather agents whereby the tissues of the body are stimulated to antibody production. Modern experimental pharmacology proves that "where large doses of a poisonous substance prove lethal, and smaller doses inhibit, minimal doses of the same poison actually stimulate the vital activity of the same cells".

Thus, notwithstanding its short life and untimely end, the Allentown Academy fulfilled an important mission in homeopathic medical education, and its contribution, at least indirectly, must ever be appreciated by every graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College.

C. W. LINDEMAN.

NOTE: This anniversary of the founding of Homeopathy in America was celebrated by a meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania in Allentown, on Wednesday, April 10, 1935. One of the features of the meeting was a short sketch written by Charles S. Cameron and enacted by members of the present Senior class, dramatizing the founding of homeopathic education in America.

MEANDERINGS IN MODERN MEDICINE

"AWAKE, my Saint John, leave all meaner things to vain ambition and the pride of kings. Presume not God to scan. The proper study of mankind is man." (A. Pope.)

Today sees us, at long last, members of the medical profession. After years of intensive cerebral ingestion, long past the stage of satiety, we, like a gourmand, lean back, brush the crumbs from our vest, light a cigar and sink into a soliloquy, a state of intellectual congestion not unattended by some misgivings.

More or less vague rumors have reached our ears that all is not quiet along the medical Potomac. Articles in both lay and professional pages coming from under the pens of authoritative and non-authoritative persons met our eyes. We have been aware now for some time of occasional discordant notes in the so sacrosanct atmosphere of the academic world in which we have been residing.

This is one of those ages when the younger generation looks upon his heritage with a far more critical eye than is ordinarily the case. The unrest in things financial and social, to the point of actual revolution, finds repercussions in this most conservative of human activities, medicine. Young and inquisitive minds have disclosed that the so widely honored peace prize finds its root in wealth amassed by a business which derives its existence from the slaughter it hypocritically aspires to make impossible. A dozen nations have prayed to the same God for aid in the legal murder of their fellow man and with equal authority. Long established financial custom, masquerading as "orthodox methods", begins to take on a tinge of well-bred "chiselling".

Perhaps it would be wise for us to critically examine, at least in brief, this heritage which we have to share in the next half century, in the making of which we have had no part and so for which we need not apologize. Yet before we begin this "investigation", which is probably a symptom of the present era, let us adopt a definite policy so that we shall avoid the error of being satisfied with destruction. In other words, let us not be merely Oslerian in our remarks, nihilistic nor cynical. Insofar as our youth and inexperience will permit, let us be, at one and the same time, condemnatory and constructive.

In the imaginary smoke of our imaginary cigar we see re-enacted with a clarity that time has not dimmed, but has sentimentally softened, events in the classroom or laboratory or clinic which have disturbed us. Why? Perhaps we have assumed too much but it was our impression that we entered medical school for the purpose of learning the art as well as the science of medicine, that is, human medicine.

How many valuable hours have we wasted, through no fault of our own, in the austere seats of the amphitheatre watching the unimposing back of some surgeon or interne in a struggle to remove some organ, diseased or normal as the case might be. Such sessions served for some of our classmates to catch up on their sleep. Others had the courage and good sense to waste their time elsewhere, or to employ that time to much better advantage. We call to mind the day when the cases were mixed and the surgeon, having met the carcasses for the first time, performed inappropriate operations in the two

instances. Thanks to the capacity of the human body to withstand much mangling, no ill effects ensued, at least none were reported. This moves us to remark that seldom, if ever, are we aware of the progress of a case after operation. In an inquisitive mood we looked in the literature for such information and came across an article entitled "The reason for failure in one thousand cases of abdominal operations". From thence on we ourselves thought it might be well to spend more time in perusing the literature, less in attention on what might constitute another failure.

We are aware that it is almost impossible to teach surgery, individually, if indeed that were the proper thing to do. Fortunately for the laity, not all of us wish to be surgeons. On the other hand it would seem to us that it is a waste of time and the money that it represents, to continue the teaching as it is. If the surgeon must have an audience in order to tickle his fancy or to sate his desire for the theatrical or spectacular, let him get a "sandwich man" to walk the street and attract those on the streets who have nothing better to do with their time.

In four years of schooling twelve whole hours are devoted to a practical teaching of nose, throat, and ear condition. Yet, in actual practice fully fifty percent of the cases come to the physician for such complaints. We suggest that some of the wasted time be employed to remedy this inequality, for the benefit of the student as well as the general public. A short six weeks are given to the student to initiate himself into the intricacies of medicine in the out patient department. Yet fully eighty percent of his future patients will require some measure of medical attention.

Our civilization is producing more and more cases wherein the psychological and psychiatric aspects loom larger and larger yet there is no effort being made in our curriculum to equip us to meet any such exigency. And while such absolute necessities are being neglected we have been required to learn formulae, tests, procedures, and theories which have no slightest bearing on the treatment of the sick. Indeed for two hours a week for six weeks we listened, more or less attentively, to a teacher reading verbatum from a text book practically all there was to know about typhoid fever while such worthwhile things as the use of the ophthalmoscope, the otoscope, the prescription of the homeopathic remedy receives insufficient attention. This one course left us with a single impression which was that the same material could have been read by ourselves to better advantage in one or two evenings, but that the instructor himself stood in great need of the training it gave him.

It would seem to us, in our ignorance and inexperience, that academic medicine is distinctly antiquated and that the faculty is highly satisfied with things as they are. Perhaps we display the impetuosity of youth yet it is also true that progress seldom springs from the ranks of the older, conservative generation.

Had we anything to say about the curriculum we would certainly insist that more emphasis be placed on how to ameliorate or cure a given set of circumstances in a patient than is now done. One can count on the fingers of one hand the members of the faculty who have been fertile in therapeutic suggestions. As for text books, let us refer to one. This book contains much of

a scientific and diagnostic nature but it is useless to the man who seeks to do something other than refer the patient to the author of that same book. Perhaps that was its prime purpose.

We do not insist that our instruction be scientific for we have noted little if any science in medicine. We would like to be prepared to give our patients relief or cures. It has surprised us to find how many people patronize the chiropractor and the osteopath. We say it surprises us. That was until these same patients gave us to understand that these men actually gave them relief. Why is it then that we as graduates of so-called medical schools are denied the knowledge of these ostracised healers? Certainly it is no worse to give a patient relief by massage or manipulation than it is to achieve a similar result by the use of dope or patent medicine. Indeed, if we wished to be really impolite yet far from nonsensical, we might venture the suggestion which we know will be ignored, that those hours spent in watching the removal of a dozen or more normal appendices under one or another pretext, be spent in the college of osteopathy, in Kirkbride's or even with Dr. Locke in Canada. Laugh as we will at the last-named personage, the fact remains that this man delivered the goods in more than one case where highly scientifically trained physicians had failed. We can picture to ourselves this same Dr. Locke biting his nails because he is not ultra-scientific. How much longer will we as students of medicine go with no more intelligent instruction in the treatment of fallen arches than the ordinary chiropodist, the use of pads, supports, braces and what not, putting to no practical use the anatomy and physiology that has been taught us?

Our medical course leaves us with the impression that all diseases respond, if at all, to one of three things: the knife, the needle, or the proprietary remedy. Benighted as we are it would appear logically that the first-mentioned remedy deals with the product of disease, the second is definitely heroic and to a very large degree experimental, the third the only scientific method if we are to believe the literature accompanying it. On reflection we marvel not so much at the skill of the surgeon as at the resistance of the body which permits of the mutilation it undergoes and our opinion of Buddha, God, Osiris, or whoever it may have been who made us, is heightened when we consider how this organism still functions minus not a few organs. We recall the surgeon who recommended the routine removal of all appendices in infancy to control appendicitis. Might we suggest, in the same vein, the removal of all female breasts in infancy to control mammery cancer. We are hereby resolved to render honor and glory to that surgeon who first finds a way to replace what he removes or to make that removal unnecessary.

And now a word about the "money extractors", the diathermy, the sinusodial, the infra-red, the cold quartz. The procedures offer a sure means of livelihood. The salesman and not our Alma Mater will teach us their use. The same thing is true of the medicines in use today. We have found that our teachers have very ephemeral opinions concerning the value of these nostrums. We find that these opinions are not obtained from an academic seat of learning but from the corner druggist or the detail man and we as students get the information second hand. Why not let the various drug houses send to our college a salesman or two to give a course in therapeutics? Then at least we would get first-hand information. Then it would be unnecessary for one of our faculty, in a discussion at a society meeting, to condemn one proprietary

remedy and in the next breath advocate the use of three in which he was financially interested.

As for the use of the so-called official remedies it would seem that the thing to do is to decide on one which might fit the case, and give it in the usual dose. If that doesn't help, double the dose. If that doesn't help, inject it up the rectum and if that also fails, put it in the vein. This is scientific. We marvel at the wisdom of medicine of this day and age when it places a child of four on insulin, and stops its efforts there. This is indeed a "control" of diabetes.

We have been struck in our exposure to the teachings and opinions of all of a full dozen or more departments at the lack of uniformity of instruction, at the variety and divergence of opinions and at the not infrequent conflict of ideas. Yet, if medicine were scientific, such disharmony could not exist. In fact, we ourselves, in our childish way, have detected not a little lack of logic in our chosen calling. We are told that the Wasserman reaction is an index of resistance, yet every effort is strained to rid the body of this resistance. In Typhoid to have such a resistance is considered laudable and if the resistance to typhoid is found to be lacking, efforts are made to produce it. Then too, how many times have we seen a patient suspected of syphilis; and to be suspected is just as good as having it from the standpoint of the scientific clinician. The patient's blood four times or more is found to be negative, as is his spinal fluid. They give a provocative dose; the medical third degree. Still negative. He is given a course of anti-specifics anyhow. This too, is scientific.

What about newer therapies? We certainly do not know. There is the newer artificial pneumothorax, the newest and cheapest test for pregnancy, the Fischer method of hyperaemia of the pelvis, the collodial preparations, pneumatic treatment for vascular obliteration; have we heard of them? No, and we never shall in the classroom where the Kjeldahl distillation of nitrogen is of vastly more importance from the point of view of everybody but ourselves who are only slightly interested.

And now a word about drugs. Why not teach the actions of drugs on the human body and not on tadpoles, rabbits, guinea pigs or rats? We personally feel that these animals, although excellent as potential pets, will hardly form any part of our future clientele. Not only this, but, if we must allow a little actual science to slip into medicine, we will find that facts taught us on the basis of animal experimentation are questionable. But so simple and common sense an axiom means little to such a super-scientific profession as academic medicine.

Indeed, our more or less intensive education has left us with the indelible impression that medicine of the twentieth century is still a very great hodge-podge, lacking rhyme or reason, having little or no principle to guide its efforts, smacking of as great empiricism as was common in the time of Rhazes. For instance, in the use of so simple a substitution remedy as insulin, the three foremost authorities differ markedly in their methods and each lesser authority contributes some additional confusion. One department impresses us with the infallibility of the Wasserman Test, while another tells us it is corroborative only, still another says it is of questionable value and we begin to hear rumors to the effect that in not a few cases it is very misleading. Being inquisitive, we

note that the holder of the first opinion is the pathologist who makes his living from this test, the next authority is a member of a medical department and he of quite high rank, the third authority is a recent authority in immunology. What are we to believe?

In this maze of conflicting opinions, which we are led to believe are tinted by the economic interests of their proponents, we sought out some medical specialty that offered something solid, substantial, definite This seemed to be bacteriology. We were almost on the point of believing ourselves at last on solid ground till we learned that Pasteur was a professional phlegarist, was a far greater business man than a scientist, had an acquisitive instinct that far outweighed his yearning for the truth. Then it came to our ears that Koch's laws were being questioned and finally it was read by us in an article by no minor authority that there was such a thing as mutation of bacteria and elsewhere we read that, and again on good authority, the specific organism does not always produce its associated disease We wonder why more attention is not paid to the human food upon which these same bacteria grow; thinking, instead of the isolation of a new specie, about changing the field of growth? Inquiries among our alumni have brought to us the report that vaccine and serum therapies have been productive of discouraging results. Our juvenile enthusiasm was dampened not a little when we found that proprietary drugs such as metaphan were in as great favor among the alumni as the highly scientific products, the specific biologicals.

By this time we were becoming thorough agnostics, cynics and "Oh yeah" men. Still hope sprang eternal in our breast and, as a last resort, we gave ear to the homeopathic spell-binders. We had of course been warned by all and sundry that all of homeopathy was stuff and nonsense, the ramblings of minds enfeebled by a childlike credulity and indeed we had come in contact with so little of this therapeutic method that it seemed rather unreal. Some few instances of true blue homeopathy had, however, met our eyes. There was, for instance, the case of the child who had some disease, either peritonitis or pneumonia, as yet to be decided upon definitely between the pediatric and surgical departments en masse, with all the symptoms of Pyrogen. The chief of staff had, however, never heard of the remedy so he put the child on Bryonia in spite of the antagonism of indications and the child died This is one of the instances where homeopathy had been tried before our eyes and had failed. Then there were the many cases where, in the out patient department, we felt that this single remedy or that was indicated, but were laughed to scorn by the perfect gentleman in authority there when we ventured our immature opinion. In lieu of the homeopathic prescription we were instructed to give two of more proprietary preparations. Yes indeed, we have seen homeopathy tried and found wanting.

But in spite of that, we, in a spirit of fair play, felt it only right to give even the devil a chance to prove his innocence. The last thing we had expected from the department of therapeutics was scientific justification for their generally ridiculed procedures. Imagine our surprise when we found that here, at last, was offered a therapeutic method that employed a well-established set of rules; rules that had not been changed or found wanting for going on two centuries. To put it mildly, we were nonplussed. In spite of a lack of Congressional appropriations, we continued our investigation and found that this

man Hahnemann was no numbskull, as we had been led to believe by our various instructors and quizz masters; but was actually a doctor of parts, a chemist, a linguist, a botanist, in short, a man of such parts that his critics now began to appear to us as terriers nipping at a giant from a very safe distance. The obvious thing to do was to compare him to Erhlich, another chemist of note. There is a strange fascination in this comparison. Erhlich attempted to subordinate medicine to chemistry and to do this had no hesitation in forsaking all semblance of scientific methods, but, giving full play to his imagination and ambitions, invented theories which in their picturesque qualities put the book of Revelations to shame. The so Scientific medical profession swallowed his ramblings, hook, line and sinker. It is no wonder that today we read of the ill repute of the doctrine of Sterilsans Magna. Hahnemann, on the other hand, subordinated chemistry to medicine and therefore seems to have deserved condemnation. His imagination also gave rise to many theories and prognostications which, by a mere matter of coincidence, have been entirely substantiated by subsequent researches of a high scientific quality. This also is a matter of coincidence as have been the many cures claimed by that sect; if we are to believe such detractors as use Bryonia when Pyrogen is indicated.

This intrigued us and we invaded the very holy of holies of homeopathy in this so staunchly homeopathic institution in search of more information. Industriously we followed our suggested collateral reading in the Index Medicus and elsewhere. It was vastly instructive and worth-while. We felt like crying Eureka for at last we had discovered a therapeutic method that sought to follow a reliable rule, to be guided by definite principles, to employ reason and not guesswork. Not only this but this method concerned itself first, last, and all the time with human beings. Just think of it, with human beings.

But this was not all, no indeed. Believe it or not, there has arisen in the last hundred years a mass of factual evidence, the result of pure scientific research, that is entirely pro-homeopathic. When it is realized that this research has been undertaken independently, its value is enhanced. To put it mildly, we have been, intentionally or inadvertently, pro-homeopathic. We recall off-hand the following: Hufeland, MacKenzie, Osler, VonBehring, Wright, Waugh, Arndt, Schultz, Kotschau, Solis-Cohen, Manwarring, Luyden, Tiseau, Loiseaux, Nebel, Beckman, and many others, not to mention Marchand de Calvi and Deschamp. Let us note a few of their ideas.

Virchow in a lecture brought forth the observation he had made of the marked similarity between the symptoms of Arsenic poisoning and those of Cholera.

Osler is quoted in Cushing to the effect that the greatest of medical errors was the over treatment with drugs. Also, that no one individual had done more for the medical profession than Hahnemann.

R. A. Millikan is quite prepared to admit the possibility of a potency of 13x. In fact he has proposed a law to demonstrate its mathematical certainty.

Oliver Lodge says: "The followers of the similia principle are likely to be the first to realize and apply to the curing of the human body discoveries about the nature of matter and its relation to space".

MEANDERINGS IN MODERN MEDICINE (Continued)

Professor C. A. Gilman, New York College of Physicians and Surgeons: "Nine tenths of the diseases to which flesh is heir is due to the abuse of allopathic medicine in infancy and childhood".

Sir Dyce Duckworth, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P. (who was not a homeopathic student): "We are, I much fear, suffering in these days from a widely spread spirit of incredulity, timidity and hopelessness in the whole realm of therapeutics . . . we grievously neglect our main business as healers and mitigators of disease. In short, we are as physicians, drifting into the position of abstract scientists and gradually losing our proper relation to the sick as a skillful healer".

VonBehring: "You may call me a homeopath if you will but I will say to you that the efficiency of anti-toxin increases with attenuation".

Marchand de Calvi in an address before the French Academy stated: "In other words, medical literature swarms with facts of which the most part are periodically produced with the most tireless monotony; these are called observations and clinical facts. A number of laborers consider and reconsider particular questions of pathology and therapeutics — that is called original research. The mass of such labors and facts is enormous; no reader can wade through them, but no one has any General Doctrine. The most General Doctrine that does exist is the Doctrine of Homeopathy".

Professor Traube of Munich says: "Again, it is comprehensible that Hahnemann himself held the position that a remedy in general has no other healing action than aiding the natural efforts of the organism toward restoring health. For they do not change in a general way the course of vital process but rather increase or decrease them. . . . Homeopaths who recognize that the action of a medicine is not the mass but the fine division of the substance that is decisive, are in perfect agreement with the results of the modern colloid teachings. Every colloid chemist knows that the degree of dispersion, i.e., the size of the surface, is determining for the solving of the most varying problems (absorption, catalytic action, surface tension), and it follows that one millionth or one milliard of a gram may evert just as great a biological action as a whole gram. It is evident from this that there is a thoroughly justified truth in homeopathic conceptions . . . If I have arrived, on the basis of my colloidal experience, at the result that there is a healthy kernel within homeopathic observations, I want to have it plainly understood that I know nothing of homeopathic literature, nor do I know but most superficially anything about the curative results, but it certainly seems clear that the smallest amount of a medicine from the physical and chemical grounds must exert many and big actions and that such actions, in numerous cases, are opposite to those produced by larger masses, and again, it is certain that it is not the quantity of a medicine but the degree of its division that determines its action".

But then we do not wish to embarrass anyone by insisting that medicine regard scientific substantiation as essential to any therapeutic method, so let this above paragraph be regarded as merely another interesting coincidence. Another and to us much more interesting teaching of this department that sows the seeds of homeopathy is that the proper prescribing of a remedy demands a knowledge of the normal anatomy, physiology, pathology, pharmacology and pharmacodynamics and attributes no divine power to remedies to cure such as

do the drug houses. In other words, homeopathy requires of its practitioners a "syndesmology" of all the "ologies" before one can give a drug intelligently. The idea that the medical man should put to some use his knowledge of other branches of medicine in the making of an intelligent prescription seems to be an attribute of this therapeutic method alone. We have been forced then to admit that homeopathy possesses an iota of intelligence as well as science. As for its emphasis on monopharmacy we can only say that that is a precept so axiomatic that we have no hope of academic medicine stumbling over its truth.

All this and more in the same vein prompts us to suggest, to our mind a quite constructive measure, that more and more opportunity be given the coming student generations to learn this medicine of the future, homeopathy. We are quite aware that this requires a faculty that understands the subject and it is quite apparent to us that the average teacher in our Alma Mater knows, in this respect, but two things: that Bryonia is worse from motion and Rhus tox is better under the same circumstances. We feel that this condition will not soon be remedied.

So this is the tenor of our soliloquy which could be continued ad infinitum. It is hoped that it is taken as it is meant, in the manner in which it is given, a frank statement of the reaction of the student mind. If there is ever a theme song written to medicine it certainly should have the words, "Rest in bed, quiet, avoid excitement, bland diet". Will we ever be able to rid our minds of that phrase, "Focus of Infection"? And when will some medical genius come along who will be able to tell us when a focus of infection is such and when it it something else? The spectre of many a mouth completely devoid of teeth, the patient still sick, is a haunting dream. When will that medical ostrich, the nerve blocker, be superseded by a more intelligent bird in medical evolution? All these things and many more we might ask. After four years of medical college we now look forward to a year of clerical work, following orders concerning the rationality of which it is not ours to ask. We might well paraphrase the well-known lines: "Ours not to reason why, ours but to inject and see the patient die".

Perhaps it were best if our swan song should be of this tenor: get the patients and use your own judgment, a judgment which is to be ripened at the bedside, that bedside the intimacy of which has so far been more of a ghost than an actuality with us. And so, good luck and good-bye to the academic life and may the eternal truth always be our guiding light.

THE CURRICULUM

WE, the class of 1935, after reading the "Suggestions for Improving the Curriculum" made by the Class of 1934 and published in the 1934 Medic, wish to state that we approve of a majority of their suggestions. Since these are made in an attempt to improve the opportunities of those students who follow after us and not from a selfish motive, we feel that these suggestions should receive the undivided attention of those college officials who may read them. Should the opinions of the student body who have been exposed to the contents as well as to the Roster Titles of the courses be ignored forever? Should the student's ability to realize the "teaching value" of the courses that he has finished be given no consideration? The class wishes to re-emphasize or originate the following suggestions and comments:

1. The class feels that the presentation of Psychiatry by Dr. Hoffman was of a superior type and that future classes should be allowed to receive more of their instruction from him.

2. Approximately one-half of the student population of the college feels that Hygiene should be taught in the first or the second years.

3. We feel that clinical subjects are not presented to the class soon enough; that they should be started in the second year.

4. The executives of the school should consider seriously keeping the school library open more hours per day.

5. The administration should carry to a further degree the laudable steps already taken to place Toxicology in its rightful minor role in the curriculum.

6. Since the success of an educational institution depends largely upon the faculty, we feel that the executives and the administrative officers should carefully scrutinize each member in regard to his teaching ability.

7. The emphasis placed on Chemistry in the first year should be balanced with that given the other subjects in the same year, especially Anatomy.

8. Prescription Writing should be given before the last year.

9. The teaching value of each "wet clinic" should be carefully weighed from the standpoint of the student.

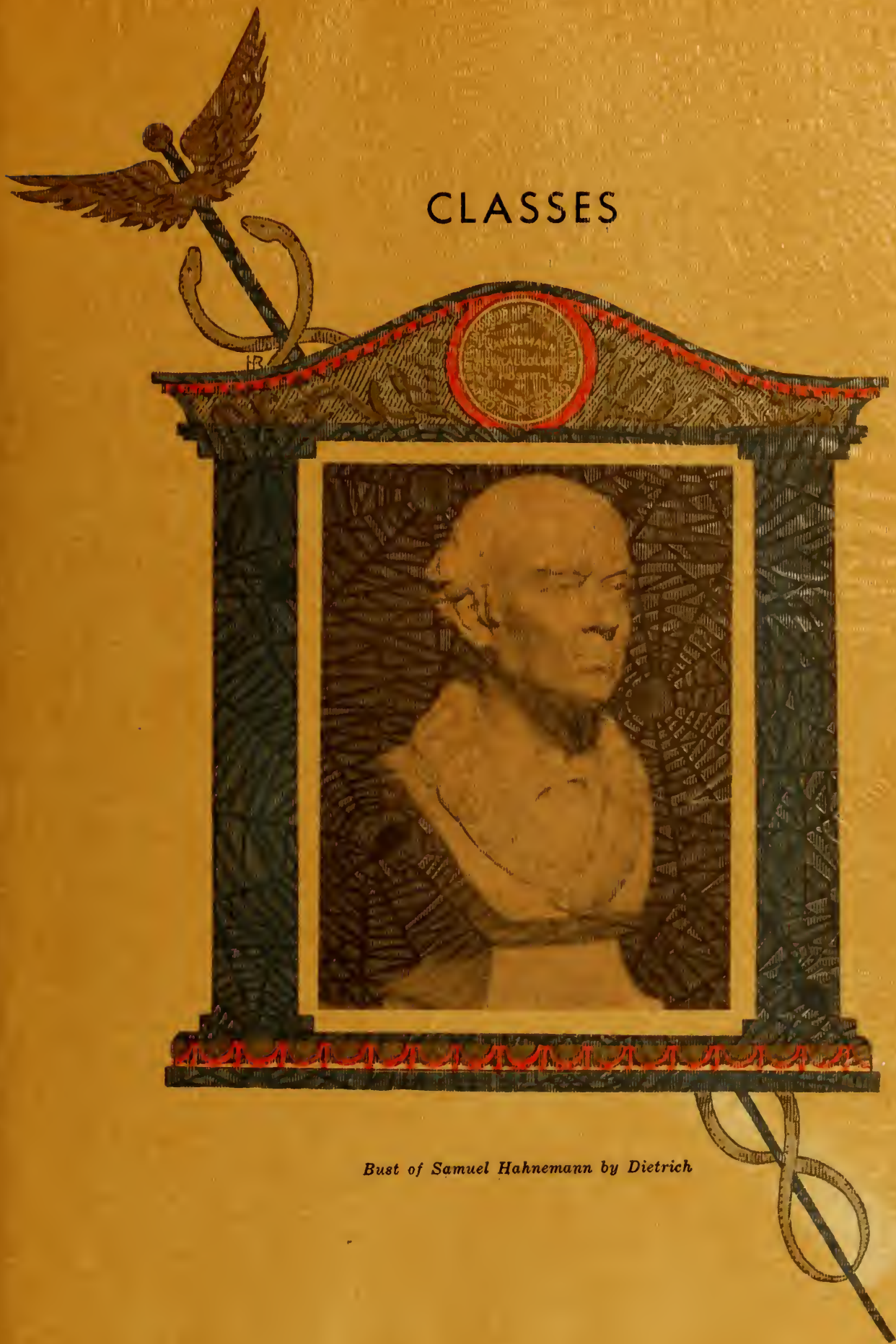
10. A course in Medical Economics and one in Applied Medical Psychology should be alternated with the Wednesday afternoon surgical clinic over ten-week periods for the three major sections in the fourth year.

11. There should be no classes held during the period allotted for mid-year and final examinations.

12. The members of the student body are pleased to note some improvement in the promptness with which they are informed of their scholastic standing.

13. We feel that more care should be exercised in the matriculation of students. This contention is upheld by the fact that a large number of students is admitted and relatively few finish.

CLASSES



Bust of Samuel Hahnemann by Dietrich

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2. Approximately one-half of the student population of the college feels that Hygiene should be taught in the first or the second years.

3. We feel that clinical subjects are not presented to the class soon enough that they should be started in the second year.

4. The executives of the school should consider seriously keeping the school library open more hours per day.

5. The administration should carry to a further degree the laudable steps already taken to place Toxicology in its rightful minor role in the curriculum.

6. Since the success of an educational institution depends largely upon the faculty, we feel that the executives and the administrative officers should carefully scrutinize each member in regard to his teaching ability.

7. The emphasis placed on Chemistry in the first year should be balanced with that given the other subjects in the same year, especially Anatomy.

8. Prescription Writing should be given before the last year.

9. The teaching value of each "wet clinic" should be carefully weighed from the standpoint of the student.

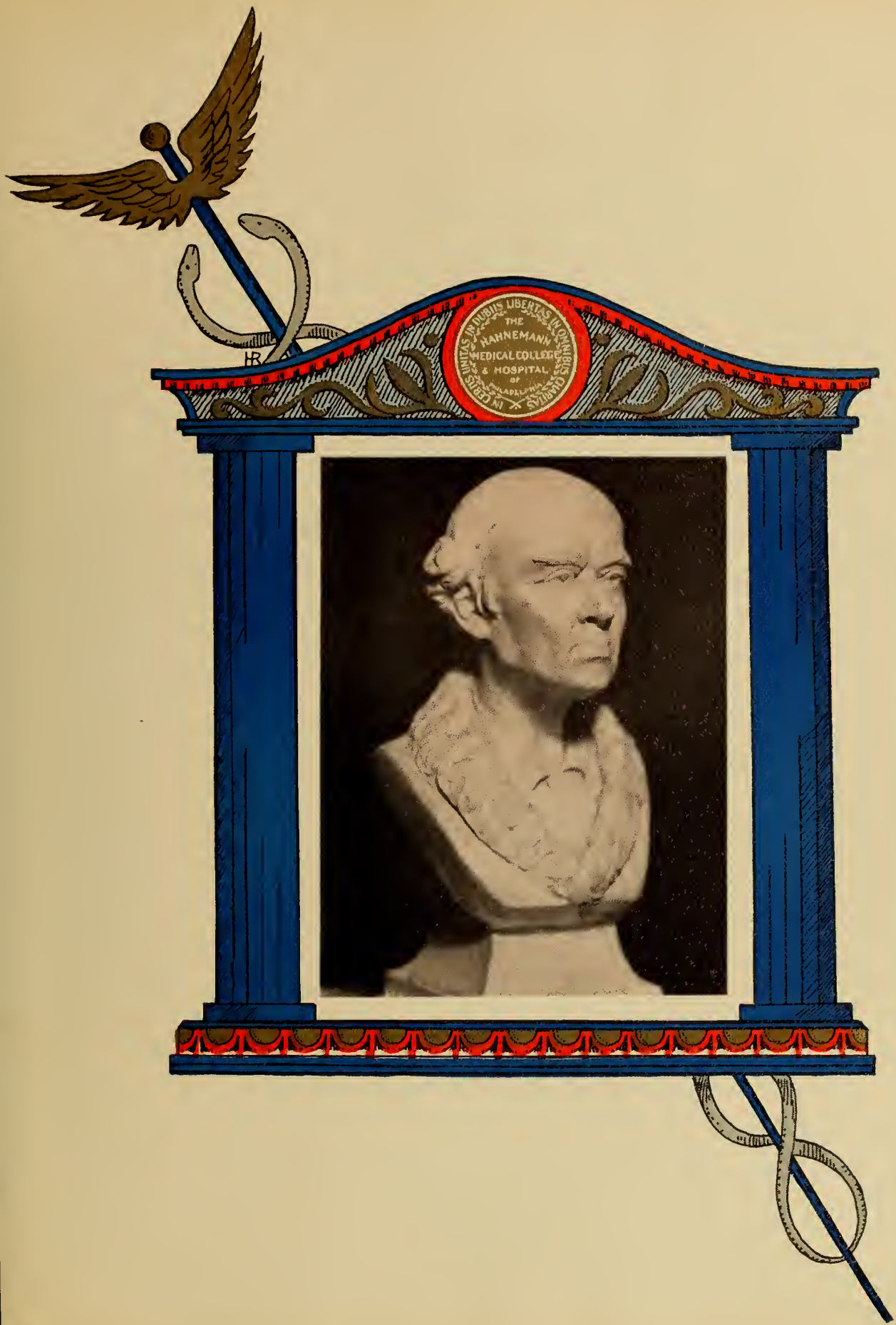
10. A course in Medical Economics and one in Applied Medical Psychology should be alternated with the Wednesday afternoon surgical clinic over ten-week periods for the three major sections in the fourth year.

11. There should be no classes held during the period allotted for mid-year and final examinations.

12. The members of the student body are pleased to note some improvement in the promptness with which they are informed of their scholastic standing.

13. We feel that more care should be exercised in the matriculation of students. This contention is upheld by the fact that a large number of students is admitted and relatively few finish.

Bust of Samuel Hahnemann by Dietrich


IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CARITAS
THE
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
& HOSPITAL
OF
PHILADELPHIA

FOURTH YEAR

JOSEPH DOMENIC ANASTASI, A.B.
818 Morris Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Il Circolo Italiano; Glee Club; Medic Staff.

Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia

A "Penn" Alumnus, a little shy and timid before the gods of knowledge and learning, when he came to take his place among the worthy sons of Hahnemann. Being "Number One" man in the roll-call, Joe always had to be certain to be in on time. For any delinquincies we feel that his side-kick, Volante, should be blamed. You leave with our best wishes.

JAMES QUINBY ATKINSON, Ph.B.
423 East State Street
Trenton, New Jersey

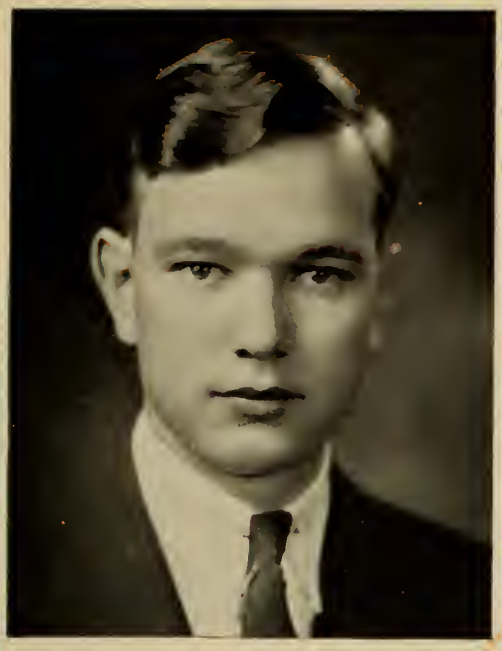
George School; Brown University.

Phi Alpha Gamma; Executive Committee 4; Medic Staff.

McKinley Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Jim is the big man of the class, 6 feet 4 inches and 210 pounds, sounds like a description of an All-American and probably is since he comes from rare old Quaker stock from Jersey. He always had trouble making his 9 o'clocks and this year matters are worse since last July he took unto himself a fair damsel named Lucy.

Jim will go far in his choosen profession as he is a gentleman as well as a keen student. Best of luck, Jim!



GRANT WENGER BAMBERGER
Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Lebanon High School; Dickinson College.

Kappa Sigma; Pi Upsilon Rho; Blue and Gold Committee 4.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Bammy" has always been the men's idol around college. Somewhat of a sceptic by nature, he secured a Junior Interneship at Broad Street Hospital to get first-hand medical information. How much he learned in that respect we do not know, but we do know that his approach to the fair sex in dispensary was superb. Experience counts! Little flustered by what goes on and ever mindful of the possibilities, "Bammy" is heading for a great future.

WILLIAM BURTON BARROW
Elrama, Pennsylvania

Clairton High School; Washington and Jefferson College.

Kappa Sigma; Pi Upsilon Rho; Advertising Manager of Medic.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

It is quite certain that "Burt's" future in the medical profession is a bright one. He has the faculty of attending to the work at hand in a quiet, unassuming manner that very often leads to success. Even when engaging in his favorite diversion, a friendly bridge game, he has qualities of a good student, which is shown by his excellent play. "Burt" is sincere and has a purpose that cannot be altered. He is a sure "card."

FREDERICK RUDOLPH BAUSCH, JR., B.S.
2911 Chew Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Allentown Preparatory School; Muhlenberg College.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"Why, there's Dr. Bausch." Thus exclaimed one of the female inmates of the Allentown State Hospital when we sojourned to that institution. Well, with that introduction, the entire class focused its attention on the Doctor, and Bausch, blushing as only he can, nodded with a few words which inferred to us, "Is my face red?" But to explain, Bausch was a junior interne at the hospital—so that clarifies matters. With such a fine beginning, he should make a noted psychiatrist.

EDWARD CLARENCE BECKLEY, B.S.
122 East Green Street
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

Nanticoke High School; Bucknell University.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Alpha Gamma; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Ed may well be remembered as one of the strong, silent gentlemen of the class. Well-groomed, tall, dark and handsome, he has a winning smile and a personality that will bring cheer to many a patient.

It is certain that his innate dignity, loyalty to his friends, and his practical mind will bring to him much success and respect in the future, as it has done at Hahnemann.

HARRY OSCAR BEEMAN, A.B.
13809 Woodworth Road
Cleveland, Ohio

East High School, Cleveland; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Phi Sigma Society; President of Pi Upsilon Rho 3.

Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harry came to Hahnemann to study the "Art of Healing" and to become imbued with the "Spirit of Homeopathy." He has perseverence and a genuine interest in things medical. His understanding of human nature and his sincerity as a friend have led us to admire him and to seek his acquaintance. His personality, kindness, and assurance will inspire confidence in his patients. "Undoubtedly" will undoubtedly be a success as a "Healer of Men."

RALPH SIDNEY BELMONT, B.S.
8 Bay View Avenue
Newport, Rhode Island

Rogers High School; Rhode Island State College.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Ptolemy Society; Treasurer of Ptolemy Society.

Waltham General Hospital, Waltham, Massachuetts.

Upon turning to the name, Ralph Belmont, we immediately think of an ardent student who studied because he loved the work. Ralph made many friends among his classmates as well as among his patients. Those who know him respect him as a friend and gentleman. He is going to practice medicine in his home town, Newport, "the little City by the Sea." We are all certain that he will be a credit to the profession.

GILBERT WESLEY BENJAMIN, A.B.
5920 North Seventh Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Genesee Wesleyan Seminary; University of Pennsylvania.

Sigma Pi; Glee Club 4.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Ben" is one of the few quiet men of our class. He merely smiles and says nothing while the rest of us talk about everything and say less. Despite this rare quality, he possesses a personality which has won for him many friends. We will always remember the feeling of rapture that pervaded the class room as our "maestro" "tickled the ivories." His conscientiousness, helpfulness, and sense of humor should carry him far in the medical profession.

LOUIS JOSEPH BERENATO
1433 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School, Philadelphia; Hahnemann College of Science.

St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Lou" is one of the most popular members of the class. A good mixer and a good sport, he will surely be missed by many members of the class. "Lou" is the mainstay of that remarkable "Trio" which includes Anastasi and Volante. They have formed a most unyielding friendship which will stand them in good stead in the future. Always a "go-getter," "Lou" will continue to succeed after leaving our midst. The class wishes you the best of success—do not fail us.

RICHARD WINFIELD BETTS
Middletown, Delaware

Middletown High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Hahnemann Orchestra, Leader.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Meet the wiry, erethistic trumpeter. This famous bugler from the ranks of Penn's musicians has been a valuable asset to our orchestra—a foundation stone in its recent existence, they tell us. Who can doubt that? A rare and noble achievement came to him when Dr. Bernstein graciously presented him with the familiar "rope". We do believe that there are others more worthy of that honor, but who are we to doubt Dr. Bernstein's decision? Don't throw it too far, Betts.

FRED ANGELINO BISCEGLIA
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Schenley High School; University of Virginia; University of Pittsburgh.

Alpha Phi Delta; Il Circolo Italiano; Newman Club, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hahnemann Institute, Vice-President; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

The city of Pittsburgh contributed to Hahnemann a man who will never be forgotten by most of the members of the class. Fred, besides being a diligent student, was a politician of the first magnitude being excelled by the one and only, Guy Campo. Fred participated in many scholastic functions, holding several offices during the past four years. Fred intends to carry on in Pittsburgh. May you be as successful professionally as your political ingenuity.

ORD CHARLES BLACKLEDGE
New Brighton, Pennsylvania

New Brighton High School; Geneva College.

Phi Alpha Gamma.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ord is one of those fortunate individuals who always knows the right thing to say, when to say it, and when to keep it to himself. He is distingiushed by his steadiness and reliability. Ord developed a misplaced eyebrow which has given him a professional air and blends with the fine work he did while a Junior interne at Broad Street Hospital.

RICHARD EUGENE BRENNEMAN, A.B.
R. D. No. 8, York, Pennsylvania

York High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Medic Staff.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital.

"Dick" has been a mystery to many of his classmates because of his silence. He is no puzzle, however, to those who are fortunate to know him intimately. To them "Dick" is quiet, reserved and conscientious. He minds his own business and does not do anything to attract attention. In short, he is a real scholar and a gentleman. With these attributes he will no doubt be a success in his chosen profession. Good luck, "Dick"!

BENJAMIN GEORGE BROSELOW
2734 West Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Central High School, Philadelphia; University of Pennsylvania.

Chairman Freshman Prom.

Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia.

In the fall of 1931 the boxers at the University of Pennsylvania were chagrined that their captain, our own little Bennie, forsook the haunts of Weightman Hall to study medicine at Hahnemann. Here, as chairman of the committee, he soon proved his leadership by conducting the most successful Freshman dance in the history of the College. At the same time he discovered that he inherited his brother's interest in finding out the number of Meckel's diverticuli to be found in the cadavers residing at the Meyers' Hotel.

JOSEPH JULIUS BRUNO, Ph.B.
345 Norton Street
New Haven, Connecticut

New Haven High School; Yale University.

Hahnemann Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven, Connecticut.

Among the few representatives from New England in our class is "Joey" Bruno, who hails from Connecticut's city of Elms, New Haven. Although always serious in his studies, those who were close to him will always remember his ever-ready sociability and friendliness. His hobby is classical music as attested by his participation in the orchestra in all four years. Our good friend will interne in his home-town where he intends to practice his chosen profession. We wish you "drums" of luck for a successful career.

KARL EMERSON BURI
Hartville, Ohio

Hartville High School; Ohio State University.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

We present the "Count". That is what his colleagues at the boarding house called this distinguished gentleman. Perhaps the derby and the waxed moustache gave vent to that name. The Count is somewhat of a dictionary on two legs, and when it comes to talking—well, he just puts Lowell Thomas and Floyd Gibbons to shame. With his friendly smile and facile manner, Karl should have a meteoric rise in his endeavors.

CHARLES SHERWOOD CAMERON, JR., A.B.
40 East Pierrepont Avenue
Rutherford, New Jersey

St. Luke's School; University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Alpha Gamma; Executive Committee, 2; Leader of Glee Club, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society, 4.

Philadelphia General Hospital.

Charley gets out among the debs, but it still does not stop him from being well liked by us common folks. At times, he feels sick but Dr. Dotterer manages to see he gets to class on time. Philadelphia General was his ambition and he has made it. We know, as a class, we can be proud to have him represent our class at that institution.

ANTHONY GUY CAMPO
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; Villanova College.

Lambda Kappa Delta; Il Circolo Italiano; Newman Club; Vice-President of Class, 1; Dr. Benson's Group; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4; Photographic Editor of Medic.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"Guy" easily took honors as class politician. Whenever elections were in the offing one found him here, there, and everywhere at one and the same time indulging in furtive conferences with his henchmen. Politician, talkative though he may have been, yet he had the goods. Though good-natured and of an easy-come-easy-go disposition, Guy could always be relied upon for a boost in a pinch. Success to you, old chap, in the years to come.

ANTHONY CAPUTI, B.S.
Allendale, New Jersey

Ramsey High School; Muhlenberg College

Il Circolo Italiano.

Montreal Homeopathic Hospital.

"Cap" to some and "Tony" to others, one of the physical diminutives of our class, and at the same time one of the really grown-up men, he is quiet, unassuming, and consistent in everything from his rolled socks to his grade average. "Cap" hails from the wilds of Northern New Jersey, Allendale. He did his pre-med work along with many hours of expert bridge-playing at Muhlenberg. Since coming to Hahnemann, however, his tastes turned to pocket-pool, and there he met his Waterloo. He leaves college with best wishes for success from all of us.

JOHN BERCHMAN CONWELL, B.S.
238 Roumfort Road
Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania

Germantown High School; Hahnemann College of Science.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Few people are as versatile as Conwell. His father is a lawyer, so John could be found in the locker room expounding a point of law. As early as his Freshman year he demonstrated his surgical ability by applying a splint to a broken leg, a dog's leg. He also has the rare ability of being able to sleep through a lecture and then show a page of notes as the result of his efforts.

To prove his love for the big house at Broad and Vine, Conwell has decided to lengthen his stay at Hahnemann for another year, as interne.

JOSEPH STEPHEN CORBA, B.S.
221 Jane Street

Carnegie, Pennsylvania

Carnegie High School; University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

Having nursed the ambition to become an M. D. for four long years, Joe has, at last, achieved that distinction. He found life, as a student, very lonely, so one week-end he returned to his native Pittsburgh and took unto himself a wife. He is a trifle sardonic at times, but earnest and true always. We wish him all the good luck he so well deserves.

MYER MEDVENE DASHEVSKY, A.B.
6235 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Germantown High School; Temple University.

Alpha Gamma; Orchestra.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

"Ask, and ye shall receive." Myer must be well versed with this biblical phrase, for if there were any questions to be asked, he always shouted out, and without due regard for anything. There are some who believe in remaining silent, and learning that way. There are others, like Myer, who would rather learn by asking. Perhaps both ways have their advantages. With all your queries, Myer, you should achieve success.

WILBUR STAFFORD DAVISON, B.S.
400 Lippincott Avenue
Palmyra, New Jersey

Palymra High School; Hahnemann College of Science.

Alpha Sigma; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

Davie is quiet and retiring and avoids getting into any controversies, which is not a bad idea. With his complexion we don't know how he has managed to remain single so long.

He is always found sitting right up on the front row—even during examination periods when many of his neighbors elect to move to the rear.

He travels on his merit and will be rewarded accordingly. Wilmington will benefit by this interne.

JOSE NESTOR DE CARDONA, B.S.
Aguadilla, Puerto Rico

Aguadilla High School; University of Puerto Rico.

School of Tropical Medicine and University Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Joe comes from Puerto Rico. While at Hahnemann he suffered many attacks of appendicitis. During one of these attacks, from which he never fully recovered, he left the hospital, in an amorous mood, and captured the heart of one of our most charming nurses. We are sure he will be a credit to Hahnemann in his native Puerto Rico, and be successful in his practice of Tropical Medicine.

ANDREW DICKENS DECHNIK, A.B.
224 Summit Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Liberty High School; Lehigh University.

Eta Sigma Phi; Basket Ball, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dee-Chink! No, Dek-nik is the way you pronounce it. Andy came from Norway or Denmark at a very early age. He attended Lehigh before matriculating at Hahnemann. Being the smallest man in the class, he seriously considered becoming an Obstetrician, but has definitely changed his mind; in view of the fact that he is not as small as he thought he was. We wish him success in his practice at Bethlehem.

LAURENCE PATRICK DEVLIN, B.S.

4712 Richmond Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

St. Joseph's Preparatory School; Hahnemann College of Science; Newman Club.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital.

"Truth is stranger than fiction." This is well borne out by the fact Larry, "the Matador", is a gentleman as well as a scholar hailing from the wilds of Bridesburg. Not only is Larry well versed on the care and feeding of Heppy's rats, but has proven himself quite capable of imitating a prairie dog.

His most desired trait and one for which we all envy him is his refusal to worry. Good luck, Sergeant!

CHARLES SPIEGEL DOTTERER, JR., B.S.

520 Juniper Street
Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Quakertown High School; Ursinus College.
Phi Alpha Gamma; Leader of Glee Club, 3, 4; Basket ball, 4; Chairman of Hahnemann Tennis Club; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 3, 4; Vice-President of Phi Alpha Gamma.
Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

"Charley", Spiegel, "Spicks", hand shaker, back slapper, politician, dapper and enthusiastic student. Truly a cycloid personality—frivolous one moment and morbidly depressed the next. He was so extremely allergic to any and all members of the weaker sex that even the indicated remedy proved of no avail.

Charles will be well remembered as generous, genuine, and possessing the strength of his convictions. With his vivacious personality and practical mind, we feel certain that success will be his.

FRANCIS MICHAEL DOUGHERTY
320 West White Street
Summit Hill, Pennsylvania

Summit Hill High School; Villanova College.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Glee Club; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Treasurer of Student Council; Blue and Gold Ball Committee.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital.

"Alfy" came to Hahnemann in great strides because of his great thirst for knowledge. He is a "slick" dresser, and has a big flare for clothes. This will be a great asset for "Alfy" since he intends to specialize in gynecology. We are sure that he will be successful in his attempts, not only because of his own ambitions, but also because he comes from a great line of doctors, dentists, clergymen, and druggists.

THOMAS FRANCIS DOWD, JR.
2918 North Howard Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mount St. Mary's Preparatory School; Mount St. Mary's College; Glee Club, 3, 4; Newman Club, President, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Medic Staff; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Behold the Anatomist! Tom early distinguished himself at Hahnemann, by his erudite knowledge of anatomy. He will always be remembered, by his classmates, for his vivid description of the cervical fascia. It is said that Tom conducted evening classes at his home in order to clarify for his friends the many problems encountered in the Freshman and Sophomore Years. Tom unquestionably will carry himself forward in his hospital work and private practice.

JOSEPH BENEDICT DUFFY, B.S.

114 School Lane
Branch Dale, Pennsylvania

Minersville High School: St. Joseph's College.

Newman Club: Medic Staff: Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Joe is our big, blond Irishman with those nice blue eyes. Nothing in his four years at Hahnemann has happened to change that contagious smile. The only difference one can notice is a thinning of his hair, whether it is hard work or worry over some pretty colleen—we do not know, since the boy will not talk. Joe has been one of the leaders of the Newman Club and we, as a class, are just as proud to have him as a member as is his club.

FRANCIS CASIMIR EKSTEROWICZ, B.S.

2652 Miller Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

St. Joseph's High School: St. Joseph's College.

Newman Club.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital.

It was an act of Providence that sent Frank to Hahnemann. He is a fine fellow and we can truthfully say that we believe Frank has not a single enemy in the world.

Frank has attained a fine record scholastically and that, coupled with his clear reasoning and steady, deliberate manner, with which he performs all his tasks, is evidence that he will surely succeed in his chosen field of Surgery.

ALBERT ESKIN, B.S.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Germantown High School; Villanova College.

Phi Lambda Kappa; Lambda Kappa Delta.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Al came to us from Villanova where as cheer leader he spurred his teams on to victory, and incidentally acquired a rare ability of telling stories, the veracity of which we sometimes doubt. But that is only occasionally, and all in all, we feel sure he is in earnest. His ability as a student and keen thinker, we most humbly admire. In Pharmacology, he was one of Dr. Payne's brighties, and that bears out our contention. So we say, good luck, Al—may success be yours.

JOHN BAPTIST FABRIELE, B.S.
1112 Avenue C
Bayonne, New Jersey

Bayonne High School; Villanova College.

Business Staff, Medic; Class Treasurer, 3.

Medical Center, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Introducing the Incomparable, Jack Fabriele. One of the smoothest men in the class, yet one of the staunchest friends of most of the members of the class. Jack has always insisted on sleeping at least nine hours a night throughout the year. Next to his sleep he relished his books, especially Cecil's book on medicine. Jack proved the above statements during our brief stay in Allentown last December. With your firm desire to succeed we feel there will be nothing to bar your progress in the future.

MARTIN JOSEPH FISHER, G.Cp.
2650 South Eighth Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; Temple University; Villanova College; Business Staff, Medic; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Fisher's entrance to Hahnemann was heralded by the fact that his previous experience in podiatry would give him an unusual advantage in anatomy. Looking at the string of A's on his yearly report, he must have had previous training in chemistry, physiology, and pathology, too.

Always a very quiet boy, Martin certainly blew the lid off in Allentown. From all indications, next year's Senior class will have an excellent guide with Fisher at Sacred Heart Hospital.

PAUL HAVENS FLUCK
2826 North 19th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Temple University High School; Hahnemann College of Science.

McKinley Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Before you is the Ely Culbertson and "pet trickster" of our class. That he is a bridge expert has been proven to the entire class, in the old smoking room. He was often sarcastically commanded to attend classes.

Paul early distinguished himself as having suffered from enuresis, due to his penchant for water pistols. However, not all of his time has been devoted to recreation. Always a zealous student, Paul will go far in his chosen field.

LOUIS SANTE FORNASIER
1135 South Mole Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Roman Catholic High School; Villanova College.

Vice-President, Class, 4; Il Circolo Italiano.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Philadelphia.

Popularly known as "Farmer", Lou came to Hahnemann four years ago with one idea in mind—to acquire knowledge which will serve him in good stead in future years. Always a quiet, unassuming chap, Lou has attained his goal in a manner becoming a gentleman. Lou has the reputation of being a good sport—he believes it is better to be a good loser than to be a gracious winner. The class wishes you loads of success in all your undertakings.

CHARLES FREDERICK FOX, JR., B.S.
Vandergrift, Pennsylvania

Peddie School; Bucknell University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Upsilon Rho; Vice-President of Class, 2; President of Class, 4; Student Council, 4; Dr. Benson's Group; Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society.

Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

"Charlie" came to us from Bucknell. While at that institution, and especially while spending a week in Allentown, he found some excellent material for Hollywood. Charles has been well identified socially as well as in the more serious activities at Hahnemann. His persistence in accomplishing the tasks before him should aid him in readily establishing himself in the medical world. We extend our best wishes to our "President" for his continued success.

GEORGE WILLIAM GAUMER
5112 North Mervine Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Rho Sigma; Alpha Sigma; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball; Chairman of Executive Committee, 1.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital.

George is one of our youngest and busiest classmates. We have not heard much from him during the past year for two very good reasons: his Junior Interneship for one, and the second, and most important, is a certain young lady whom we remember having met way back at our Freshman Class Dance. He found time during this year to ask the big question and we expect the knot will be tied in the very near future.

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful career.

J. EDISON GOLDSMITH, B.S.
Los Angeles, California

Connellsville High School; University of Pittsburgh.
Pi Lambda Phi; Alpha Sigma; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 3, 4; Chairman, 4; Associate Editor of Medic.
Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Goldie is a co-founder and vice-president of one of our most select groups, the Pansy Club.

As head of the Committee, he staged the most successful Blue and Gold Ball we have seen during our four years.

On the side, he has done extensive research in organic chemistry with the compound ethanol. He is a good and frequent host with an exceptional knowledge of the culinary art.

And say!—he did not put the dead rat in Shippen's locker.

Next year, and possibly many thereafter, will be spent on the West Coast. Their gain will be our loss.

JOHN RICHARD GRANT, B.S.
215 Fortieth Street

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

South Hills High School; Allegheny College.

Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Sigma; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

John is a co-founder and President of the exclusive Pansy Club. When interviewed, he stated that his preference was for the red heads every time.

He has a stool named after him at the Budweiser and is notorious for his transient periods of amnesia. Has collaborated with Goldsmith, his roommate, on his researches.

His worries as a student have not been about his studies, if you know what we mean.

Good luck to John, as he plans to spend his declining years in Pittsburgh.

RICHARD BAKER GREENE
5112 Springfield Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School; Lebanon Valley College.

Alpha Sigma.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital.

Uncle Willy's bad boy is quite a problem, especially to Sam Hughes who, as a result, has stopped gaining weight.

Dick is a fine fellow and if you want to get an absolutely honest opinion on some subject, he is the man to see. He uses plain language and speaks his true thought. May we suggest that next to Honesty he adopt Diplomacy as one of his policies?

Speaking about diuresis, ask Dick about the one glass test.

We hope your virtues will be rewarded by a successful practice.

GURDON STANFORD GUILE, A.B.
323 West Second Street
Flint, Michigan

Flint Senior High School; University of Michigan; Albion College.

Delta Tau Delta; Track.

Hurley Hospital, Flint, Michigan.

From the land of Ford cars came a chap to study homeopathy. Like the Fords, he has kept rolling along until he has reached his goal. He is going back to join his father, who, likewise, spreads the gospel of Samuel Hahnemann. As the years roll by, we sometime may want to know something about a certain lecture we had in school. Just write to Guile, because he has notes on every lecture in every course we have had in college.

JESSE GEORGE HAFER, B.S.
Boyertown, Pennsylvania

Reading High School; Ursinus College.

Alpha Sigma; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Jesse owns that quiet voice which always speaks up to ask a question just as everyone is ready to dash for the door. It is his only fault as we have come to know him and so excuse it in view of his many good qualities.

He studiously avoided any notoriety until our trip to Allentown, when his now famous saying entitled him to a niche next to Patrick Henry: "Will five bucks fix it up?"

If conscientious effort is rewarded, Jesse, you need not fear the future.

LESTER WILBUR HARRIS
Washington, D. C.

Central High School; George Washington University.

Kappa Alpha; Alpha Sigma; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4.

Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

"Les" seems quiet and studious until you get to know him and then you decide he is not studious but an apt student; not quiet but very particular in the choice of his friends, in the presence of whom he does his share of entertaining.

His longest minute was when Dr. Wells had him take a patient's pulse.

He needs some additional incentive to work, and she is ready and waiting down in Washington.

Here's to your success.

We almost forgot the trombone. PLAY, "LES"!!

WILLIAM COWGILL HARRISON, B.S.
8 Main Street
Mt. Holly, New Jersey

Mt. Holly High School; Peddie School; University of Pittsburgh.

Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Alpha Gamma; Orchestra.

McKinley Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Early in his medical career he began to sleep in any and all classes, until one day in Bacteriology, Sam said to him, "Young man, I'll remember you when exam time rolls around". Since then he has slept in just three classes. He has never known defeat in a water battle and there have been many, yet he has never failed to produce the goods when necessary, often astounding us with his wonderful memory.

JOHN ROSS HIGERD
153 Washington Avenue
Bellevue, Pennsylvania

Bellevue High School; University of Pittsburgh.

Alpha Sigma; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

No hen on a hot griddle ever stepped about more lively than does Jack (Spats for short) Higerd, and we suspect he wears ants in his pants.

The chief vices of his mysterious life were discovered at Allentown—chocolate bars and peanuts after midnight.

His chief gripe, and it is hard to choose which is chief, is our fair city, and he longs for the fresh open spaces of Pittsburgh. We can't believe it is only the town for which he pines, but there he is going and we will miss him.

His confidence and ability will bring reward.

THOMAS RICHARD HOFMANN, A.B.
San Francisco, California

Tamalpais School; University of California.

Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Sigma; Phi Alpha Gamma; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4; Medic Staff; President of Phi Alpha Gamma, 4.

San Francisco City and County Hospital.

Dick is California's gift to our class. From the University of California he came to Hahnemann. Dick must like it, because he has only been back home once in four years. He came to Hahnemann to be a Homeopath, and as a member of the Hahnemann Undergraduate Society he has taken his work seriously. There can be no doubt that in years to come Dick will be one of the leading exponents of the teachings of Samuel Hahnemann.

JAMES JOSEPH HOGAN, B.S.
Mount Holly, New Jersey

Mount Holly High School; Saint Joseph's College.

Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

"RED" came to Hahnemann after taking his pre-medical course at St. Joseph's in order to follow in the footsteps of his brother. His big interest outside of medicine is politics. He is, at all times, ready to expostulate on the merits of the Democratic Party.

"Red" is a scholar and will doubtless follow the example of his brother and uphold the name on the high level at which it now stands.

FREDERIC FISHER HOMAN
2501 Jefferson Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Wilmington High School; Staunton Military Academy; University of Delaware; Villanova College.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

Quiet and unassuming in his way, has made Fred one of the best liked fellows in his class. We are told that he made quite a name for himself socially, as a Junior interne at Wilmington this past summer.

Fred has a weakness for purchasing books relative to diseases of the chest. With the knowledge gained from these books we know he will become a success in his chosen field of chest diseases.

SAMUEL BISHOP HUGHES

Corner of Columbia Avenue and Ocean Street

Cape May, New Jersey

Cape May High School; Bucknell University.

Phi Alpha Gamma.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Sam, fair, fat, plethoric and noisy. The back of the lecture rooms would have seemed vacant if it hadn't been for his portly frame. Always heckling someone in his loud, bass voice. Sam never seemed to grow up; if he wasn't embracing some classmate in a full-Nelson, he was carrying out a practical joke, while scheming another.

The Jersey coast will be well covered in a few years by a jovial physician having a hobby for deep sea fishing.

ELDRIDGE WALTON JOHNSON

Pitman, New Jersey

Pitman High School; Johns Hopkins University; Hahnemann College of Science.

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Gamma; Business Staff of Medic; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Pete received a thorough training in microprojection under the tutelage of our friend, Dr. Thomas Snyder. Whether environment or instruction, he also obtained the fundamentals of building a bay-window.

His motto is "Irresistible Blonde Venus", and how the nurses fell for his smooth line.

Pete is always smiling, jovial and ready to aid his fellow classmates. A gentleman and a student. With these essentials he shall certainly be successful and his chosen profession will be filled with happiness.

JOHN ALEXANDER KACHMARICK, B.S.

645 Twentieth Street
Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Mining and Mechanical Institute, Freeland, Pa.; Villanova College.

Lambda Kappa Delta.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

The originator of the roll number system at Hahnemann must have used John as the inspiration. Almost any morning some professor would be heard calling him by number.

Unofficially, it is rumored that John expects to specialize in urology; ask Dr. Damiani. The coal crackers could use a good urologist, John; take advantage of it.

When the internes were being selected, John was fortunate to be chosen by two hospitals, but the wife said St. Luke's, so next year he will be at St. Luke's and Children's Hospital.

EUGENE JOHN KUTY, B.S.

Nazareth, Pennsylvania

Nazareth High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Orchestra.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Carrying the colors of Penn State, Gene entered the Freshman year with good resolutions and fine ideals. Scholastically, he more than upheld the "Glory of old State", but the resolutions and ideals went the way of all flesh at his first contact with the weaker sex.

Possessing a genial personality and a captivating smile, we wouldn't be surprised to read some morning in the near future "Beautiful patient elopes with Hahnemann Interne".

NICHOLAS RAYMOND LAKATOS
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

Nanticoke High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Newman Club; Dance Committee, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Above we see Nick, a diminutive lad, who is also the class "wise-cracker". One great change has taken place in "Chesty" since he entered the portals of Hahnemann, and that is the increasing length of his face. We predict, by the time the State Boards roll around, his hair will only be a memory.

Much can be said concerning this gay young Lothario, but a great deal less can be printed. We can expect much of him in the future.

LEO LERMAN, B.S.
5827 Cobbs Creek Boulevard
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Central High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Phi Epsilon Pi; Dance Committee, 1, 2; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4; Manager of Orchestra.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Here is a true maestro or as our dean says, "An excellent violinist." From first violinist at the Stanley to leader of the Ritz-Carlton Orchestra, via Penn State, was accomplished with ease and then he gave way to his secret ambition to study medicine. The college orchestra will lose its best asset.

Making use of his educated fingers, Schwalsky soon showed us that medicine was an art. We wonder whether the repertoire of beautiful blondes was the result of educated fingers or the accurate doses that he could quote as dose man.

Seeking new fields to conquer, Leo is contemplating interneship at Scranton.

CLARENCE WILLIAM LINDEMAN, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

Washington Township High School; Dickinson College; Columbia University; New York University.

Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Kappa; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4.

Allentown General Hospital.

This is the nonchalant member of our class, always calm, always reserved, and with a warm "Hello" for everyone. A former pedagogue himself, Lindy was well acquainted with the whims of the professors, and so he always knew just what answer to give to any question. His best friends are Sigafoos and a good old "nickel" cigar, from which we seldom saw him separated. Lindy, we shall always remember you as a conscientious scholar and a close friend.

PHILIP DOUGLAS LIVOLSI, A.B.

1709 Tasker Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Il Circolo Italiano; Glee Club, 1, 2.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Phil" has always insisted that a good "little man" can match wits with a good "big man". Phil is noted for his good sense of humor, the only drawback being that he usually leaves his humor at home. The class has wondered why Philip waited until his Senior year to enter into wedlock. We believe it was just a matter of precaution, as "Phil" intends to interne at Women's Homeopathic next year. As a student, they do not come any better than Phil. We feel that your untiring efforts will be fully rewarded in the future.

CARL EVERETT LORENZ
Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania

Germantown Academy; Washington and Lee University; Villanova College.

Alpha Sigma; Student Council; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4; Medic Staff.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

We present Rip Van Winkle's chief rival, whose serene sleep was abruptly terminated during last year when he fell off his chair ten minutes before a lecture was over. Did we say "terminated"?—we mean suspended until the succeeding lecture.

As a Freshman Carl was prominent because of his propulsive gait. A huge Sherlock Holmes pipes was the cause.

Later he took his moustache seriously, being inspired by two of our Gastro-enterologists.

Now we expect Carl to go out and prove the fallacy of marks and we're rooting for him. Best of luck!!

ALEXANDER BENJAMIN LUKAS
318 East Centre Street
Shenandoah, Pennsylvania

J. W. Cooper High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Dance Committee, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Boxing Committee; Newman Club.

Reading Homeopathic Hospital.

Alex holds the distinction held by few, that of defeating the great Hamas back in the days when they were both at Penn State. Alex could be seen demonstrating his physical prowess most any afternoon, wrestling with Hughes. He possesses the ability of keeping a cool head at all times and his contagious laugh has won him many friends throughout the school.

We feel that Reading Homeopathic selected a fine interne in Lukas and that, like his uncle, he will be a big man some day.

JAMES HAROLD MacART
143 North Oraton Parkway
East Orange, New Jersey

East Orange High School; Rutgers University.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, New Jersey.

"Mac" probably is the most conscientious worker in the class. The best part of it is, regardless of how hard pressed he may be by something, he will laugh and pass it off as easy. He was rewarded for his efforts by receiving Dr. Boericke's award for the most complete record of clinics.

The Oranges (New Jersey) can now feel quite safe about their health problem, now that "Mac" will interne at the Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County.

WILLIAM DUMMETT MAYHEW
122 Columbia Avenue
Pitman, New Jersey

Woodbury High School, Woodbury, New Jersey; Johns Hopkins University; Hahnemann College of Science.

Alpha Sigma.

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey.

Day after day Bill wends his way from alien ground, across the deep waters, carrying his heavy satchel behind him (it really is indispensable), and that's a day's work.

He takes less time to write quiz papers than any one else because he states only what he knows. You can depend on what he says.

He has more reason to "gripe" than any man in our class, but rarely does he indulge in this pastime. Bill deserve success and we know he will attain it.

JOSEPH GOHEEN McWILLIAMS
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Tyrone High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Phi Kappa Psi; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.

Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Providence.

"Mac" is another prize package sent by Penn State, to set pace for us poor dumb medicos at Hahnemann. So literally did "Mac" take the professors that when an exam question read "discuss briefly" he was the first one out of the room. "Doing the McWilliams" was understood that one omitted a question without trying to bluff.

We think that the debs who will meet Mac at Rhode Island Homeopathic should be warned that here is a real he man woman beater. (I wonder?)

JOSEPH HECTOR CORVERLIE MICHAUD, A.B.
Waterville, Maine

Waterville High School; University of Maine.

Pi Upsilon Rho.

Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals, New London, Connecticut.

The first time that we noticed Michaud, we were impressed by his unassuming, unostentatious presence which immediately marked him as a gentleman. During the four years that he has been at Hahnemann, he has done much to substantiate our original impression. Hector unconsciously commands respect and inspires confidence in all who come in contact with him. That alone, not to mention his discerning judgment and thorough methods, bears great promise for his success as a fine physician.

CHARLES BELDEN MILLER
Cleveland, Ohio

East High School, Cleveland; Wittenberg College, Springfield.

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Some men make themselves conspicuous by their presence. Charlie, being small of stature and thin of bone, must prove his worth by deed and action. And this, we think, he has ably done. Although of small proportions, he has shown the stigmata of gross capability by assuming a paternal responsibility in rearing a large progeny. There are two things inseparable from little Charlie—that bow tie and derby. Perhaps they are amulets, who knows?

CLEDITH ATEN MILLER
Mifflinville, Pennsylvania

Mifflinville High School; Hahnemann College of Science.

Phi Alpha Gamma; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital. Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Well recognized by his portly figure, sleepy gaze and mild easy manner, his classmates rate him a "swell guy".

It was no great surprise to hear of his love-life terminating in an early marriage.

He is a rabid baseball fan, will lay odds on anything and now and then "enveigles" well-known gentlemen of the class to turn their "two bucks I'm saving to buy a drink at the dance" over to him for safekeeping. However, we all like him a great deal.

CHARLES CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY, B.S.
924 South Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Newport Township High School; Franklin & Marshall College; Susquehanna University.

Phi Mu Delta; Alpha Pi; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.

Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital.

"Monty did it!" That was the cry whenever some foolish prank occurred, but mostly they were wrong. Some people who do not know Monty very well might have the idea he is a perpetual jokester. To his friends who know him, he is a swell guy, a good artist, a student, but with one fault—he would trust anyone who might hand him a sob story; just a nice sucker.

MICHAEL JAMES MORRONE
1711 Fernon Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; Villanova College.

Il Circolo Italiano.

St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia

Here is one of the representatives from South Philadelphia. "Mike" has always been one of the best prepared men in the class, always ready with a rapid-fire answer to the many quizzes. How he could remember all those answers is something of a marvel. Always quiet in school, "Mike" seldom entered into the many free-for-all bull sessions, to which many of the others devoted much time and energy. We feel you will have a successful interneship in St. Agnes' Hospital. The best to you, "Mike", as always.

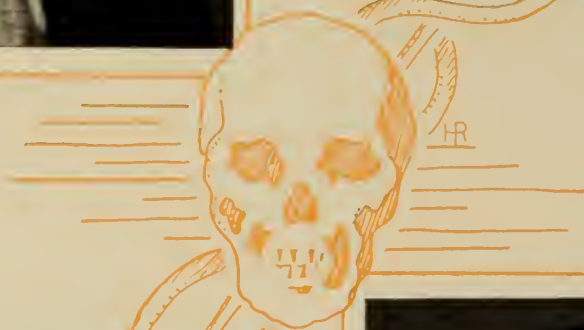
ABRAHAM KAM SAT NG, B.S.

77 New Era Lane
Honolulu, T. H.

St. Louis College, Honolulu; University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Pi Upsilon Rho.

In far away Hawaii "Mike" first saw the light of day. He decided Medicine needed him, but what cosmic urge made him pursue this profession we cannot fathom. Dances and social functions generally found him prominent among those present. "Mike" proved to be a willing and able student. This can be seen by his fine scholastic record. After seeing Thuja remove 218 warts, he'll go back to Hawaii a wiser Homeopath. Success to him in the future!



EDWIN HUGHES NUTTER, A.B.

Newark, Delaware

DuPont High School; Ohio Wesleyan University.

Pi Upsilon Rho.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware.

"Ed" came to Hahnemann so that he could spend his week-ends in Roxborough. His blood-curdling Indian warwhoops during the Allentown trip revealed his western training. Most of the time he is quiet, unassuming, conservative, and studious. "Ed" has been well liked by his classmates with the exception of a few fraternity brothers who consider him an "A-1 Kibitzer." He is just a "nutter" making good, and we predict that he will have a pleasant and prosperous future.

LOUIS JOSEPH O'LINI
17 Pierson Place
Newark, New Jersey

St. Anselmis Preparatory School, Manchester, New Hampshire; Villanova College.

Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; Class Treasurer, 2.

Hospital of St. Barnabas, Newark, New Jersey.

"Lou" will be remembered as the best-dressed man in the class and also as one of the most dependable men. Lou can retire at five in the morning and still catch the 8:58 for Allentown . . . he has the makings of a good Obstetrician. "Lou" claims it is folly to sleep one's life away . . . his partner, "Fabby", supports the opposite side of the question. Lou was always one of the brightest students in the class. We expect you to succeed in a big way in the future.

MARTIN BEADENKOPF PENNINGTON
"The Mermaid", Marshallton, Delaware

Wilmington High School; University of Alabama.

Alpha Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Beta Phi; Humor Editor of Medic; Treasurer of Class, 1; Chairman of Dance Committee, 3; Secretary of Class, 4; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 4.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

Colonel Pennington, one of our Southern (Wilmington) gentlemen, has three hobbies: Wine, Women and Work. He boasts of the first two and shields the last, always surprising us when it comes to examination time.

Usually happy and jovial with a joke always at hand (don't you like his Department of Humor?), it is a sight to watch him sober up in split seconds as he puts his eagle eye on the professor and holds forth on some topic.

Pardon his Southern accent. He's all right. Best of luck in Wilmington, suh!

FRANK GUERINO PRESTILEO
423 North Centre Street
Pottsville, Pennsylvania

Pottsville High School; Villanova College.

Lambda Kappa Delta; Secretary of Hahnemann Institute; Medic Staff.

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Presty has taken a lot of kidding from many of our professors, especially Doctor Bernstein. Why? Because he learns everything so perfectly that he even knows where to place the commas and the periods in each sentence. So few people have this ability that I think our teachers are envious of Frank. He has, however, more than this to his credit; he can apply his knowledge to actual cases so that the future can only be bright for one with such a brilliant mind to back his knowledge.

LEONARD RAMBACH
Kittanning, Pennsylvania

Kittanning High School; Franklin & Marshall College.

Phi Lambda Kappa; Zeta Beta Tau; Medic Staff; Vice-President, Phi Lambda Kappa, 4.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Lenny is one of the fountains of knowledge in our class. When someone wants to know something, just ask Lenny, and he gets the right answer. A most unpretentious type of man, but you have only to talk to him, and soon you will respect him and realize that here is one classmate who will be a credit to our chosen profession. Allentown was just a repetition for him and a good time, because of his past summer's work. Lenny certainly had his good time.

HAROLD JAMES RICKARD, A.B.
Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania

Germantown High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Alpha Sigma; Ptolemy; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4; Basket Ball; Class President, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Tennis.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

This personable fair-haired medic can hold you enraptured with his tales for hours at a time. He is a great entertainer and we like his company even if we don't believe half he tells, though he never seems to realize this.

Tex can and does take it, and it runs off his shoulders like water from the proverbial duck.

He has many good qualities, chief of which is his initiative. What Tex desires he will achieve. More power to him and may luck never leave.

CARL ADAM RILLING
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School, Philadelphia; Temple University.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Corresponding Secretary, Pi Upsilon Rho, 4.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

The old "Steinway" in room "B" was his best companion. He likes red, and wears it in his neckties. They said he cut his own hair, like some other well-known eccentrics, but Belmont did it, as he puts it, "just for the . . . of it." Carl is thorough in his work, whether it be theoretical or practical. He leaves us, as a follower of Hahnemann, on his way to bigger fields. We wish him the best of success!

JAMES JOSEPH RITA
36 Bayard Street
Trenton, New Jersey

Trenton Senior High School; Temple University.

Il Circolo Italiano, Vice President, 4.

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey.

James "Baby" Rita, known to his classmates as "Jimmy," was considered the baby of his class; however, this title does not fully describe him in his entirety. Jim may be small in stature but quite the opposite in grey matter. Jimmy proved his mental alertness time and time again last summer while serving as a Junior Interne in a Trenton hospital. Jimmy is best remembered as a textbook picture of Facial Vasomotor Instability. No one could blush like he. The class extends hearty wishes for a happy career.

WILLIAM JOSEPH RUGGIERO, A.B.
1819 West Eighth Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Alexis I. duPont High School; University of Delaware.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

"Willie" earned a reputation of being a pretty good diagnostician as early as his Junior interneship in a Wilmington hospital last summer. Bill is one of the unheard-of men in the class, never meddling in the affairs of others, keeping well out of the spotlight. His favorite hobby is one of forcible back-slapping at the expense of a certain classmate who always returned them with interest, to the delight of those around. May your final trip home in June pave the way for a most profitable career.

GEORGE RUDOLPH SCHUBART, B.S.
Wheeling, West Virginia

Triadelphia High School; Muskingum College.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Alpha Chi; Pi Upsilon Rho; Ptolemy; President of Ptolemy, 4.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

George was a jolly fellow and earned the respect of the whole class. He was a hard worker, earnest student, and a deep thinker. A big smile played constantly over his features, and a hearty "hello" was surely forthcoming to everyone he met. He was very active in fraternity life and was elected president of the Ptolemy Society during his senior year. George will be our only representative in West Virginia. We wish him success.

CARL LEOPOLD SCHWAB
137 North Street
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Westmont-Upper Yoder; University of Pittsburgh.

Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society; President, 4; Basket Ball, 2.

Pottsville Hospital.

Carl joined us four short years ago, after taking his pre-medical studies at Pitt. He is very sincere and always ready to lend a helping hand to a fallen friend, regardless of the inconvenience caused him. His popularity is well warranted.

Carl's character, good judgment, and self-restraint have endeared him to those who know him best. We predict for him a very successful career, as a Dermatologist.

RAYMOND EDWIN SEIDEL
1426 Jackson Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Treasurer, 4; Director of Athletics.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Ray" has done good work and has made himself a very popular and valuable classmate. He has taken part in many activities, besides being very active in fraternity life. Ray has many ambitions; one is to have a good, successful, general practice. He probably will be added to the rapidly enlarging group of married men in our class in a short time, so let's all join in wishing him the best of luck for the future.

JOHN SETTINERI, B.S.
821 South Avenue
Syracuse, New York

Blogett Vocational High School; University of Oklahoma;

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Syracuse General Hospital, Syracuse, New York.

Par-don me, Gentlemen. May we introduce John, better known as the "Surgeon". How typical, but beneath this assumed austerity is to be found a sincere and faithful friend. The mysteries of Surgery have intrigued John since his Freshman year—whence the name. Socially, John has forsaken the bachelor ranks but, who wouldn't for such a sweet cause? John, success is of your choosing. Remember a bit of "Savoir Faire" with your "Savoir Vivre" will ease the way.

WARREN BRUNDAGE SHEPARD, JR., B.S.
474 Lincoln Avenue
Bellevue, Pennsylvania

Bellevue High School; Pennsylvania State College.
Kappa Sigma; Alpha Sigma; Student Council, 4; Vice-President of Class, 3.
Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

Bud Frankenstein (one of the Jones boys for short) has supplied an ever present need for mirth and gaiety in these past four years when the sun has often been hidden by our latest examination mark. His brain works just as efficiently at "wise-cracking" as it does in grasping medical knowledge, and Bud is one of our best students.

He has inside information on this Pansy Club affair. Ask him to sing his "Hello" number. His ideas on high and low potencies are original.

Success to you, Bud, and may you ever keep your sense of humor.

EUGENE RODMAN SHIPPEN, JR., A.B.
1290 East Park Avenue
Winter Park, Florida

Brookline High School, Brookline, Massachusetts; Proctor Academy; Haverford College.
Phi Alpha Gamma; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4.
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence.

Rod is a man of wide and varied activities. A good student, yet quite able to spend much time with his flute, musical saw, 'cello or piano, to say nothing of the interpreting of handwriting, diagnosing of fractures by peering into the deeper recesses of the eye, etc., etc.

Whether Rod locates in Miami, Florida, or way points, we know they will be getting an enthusiastic student of Homeopathy and an accomplished physician.

We wonder, though, what the "Y" will do without him. Perhaps some day he'll be their medical director.

JACOB HARVEY SIGAFOOS, A.B.
Colmar, Pennsylvania

Lansdale High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4; Dr. Benson's Group.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Jake" is quiet and unassuming in manner. He is calm and deliberate in his approach to any problem, besides being precise, accurate, and a brilliant student. His only weakness is a vasomotor instability, as manifested by the ease with which he blushes. For some unknown reason "Jake" returned from his Junior interneship at Sellersville with a new interest in medicine and life in general. The fates have mapped out for him a brilliant future as a doctor.

WILLIAM STANLEY SILVERMAN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School, Philadelphia; Temple University.

Phi Lambda Kappa, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Allow us to introduce smiling, whistling Bill. When we heard a loud, shrill voice down at the other end of the hall say, "How ya doin',"—Bill Silverman would be a good guess, for thus he greeted his classmates. Bill played in the orchestra for four years, and, if we must say so—is a violinist of no mean repute. Whistling is a hobby, especially before class—anything from "William Tell" to the "Student Prince" and practically nothing else. Our good wishes, Bill.

WILLIAM MELVIN SNOWDEN
6312 Sherwood Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Terrill Preparatory School, Dallas, Texas; Hobart College.

Delta Psi Omega; Orange Key Society, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4; President, 4; Dr. Benson's Group; Glee Club, 2, 3; Associate Editor of Medic.

Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, New Jersey.

Mel, with his big smile and fatherly advice, is everyone's friend. If you want to know the right remedy to prescribe for your case—ask Snowden. Some of us may fear to use his high potencies, but he always has a good remedy for you. It is faith in Homeopathy such as Mel has that will help to keep it alive when he starts to practice medicine. He will be the kind of family physician that one always reads about in good books.

JOHN ALFRED STABILE
116 Hudson Street
Trenton, New Jersey

Trenton Senior High School; Bucknell University.

Delta Eta Chi.

McKinley Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

John may be small in comparison to Atkinson, but that did not deter him from studying medicine. A quiet, good-natured boy, yet always willing to extend a helping hand. He has never failed to enter into a discussion where politics was the topic involved—he could always more than hold his own with the celebrated elocutionists of the class. If your short stay with us is to be taken as a criterion, you are most certain to be a very successful "Medico."

JOHN CONWELL STOLZ, B.S.
434 North 35th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hartwick Academy, Cooperstown, N. Y.; College of William and Mary.

Phi Mu Delta; Glee Club, 2, 3.

Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

John, the younger of the Stolzes, is the one with the graceful mustache. He also inherited a disposition that is pleasant. John already has assumed that professional air which we all hope to attain. His convincing manner of speech and his warm, friendly attitude should bring him many patients. We hope that Paul will be associated with him, because what one has failed to comprehend the other will surely know. "In Union, there is Strength".

PAUL KEATLEY STOLZ, B.A., M.A.
434 North 35th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jeannette High School; Bucknell University; Temple University; University of Pennsylvania.

Delta Sigma; Glee Club, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Editor of Medic.

Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

If John didn't know, Paul always ventured to come to the rescue. And, of course, many times he was wrong, because Paul has the unique ability of speaking in generalities. But we must admit that that is also a worthy attribute. What impresses us most, is the fidelity that these brothers show toward each other. Always together, always helping each other. With Paul's pleasing disposition, he should have no trouble in gaining the pinnacle of success.

EDWARD THEGEN
Camden, New Jersey

Camden High School; Hahnemann College of Science.

Orchestra.

Passaic General Hospital.

We often wondered why Ed wore that black pot on his head. It was recently whispered that he carried his lunch in it every morning all the way from Camden.

A relic of the old Science School, Thegen could always be depended on to carry out his end, whether it was in an examination or in general, panning of a department or a prof.

Ed, with his fiddler's fingers, soon will be doing podalic versions over in Jersey with a dexterity that will put Dr. Potter to shame.

LEWIS BENJAMIN THOMAS, B.S.
329 State Street
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

Nanticoke High School; Lafayette College.

Pi Upsilon Rho; Business Manager, Medic.

Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Just a big-time coal-cracker and politician from the coal regions and Lafayette. "Lew" showed his ability in handling various elections and enterprises, such as the business section of this publication. The mastery of the great game of bridge is also among his ambitions. In back of his rather bold and hard-boiled front, "Lew" is really one of the kindest, most unselfish, sympathetic and well-liked follows in the class. We wish him luck!

MARCEL PAUL THOMAS, B.S.
Peru, Indiana

Butler Township High School; Ball State Teachers College; Indiana University.

Alpha Sigma; Glee Club, 2; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of 1935 Medic.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The wheels that run Tommie grind slowly, though exceedingly fine, and we mean this as a compliment. As evidence of his thoroughness we offer this Year Book, of which he is Editor.

Usually of serious countenance, no host has a bigger welcoming smile or warmer hand clasp. He can swap tales with the best, including Colonel Pennington, and many an enjoyable evening have we spent in his company.

We can't fail to mention his partner in life—Florence—a perfect match. Loads of happiness and good fortune to you both.

ARTHUR HILTON VAUGHN, A.B.
23 Fourth Street
East Providence, Rhode Island

Classical High School; Brown University.

Alpha Tau Omega; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.

Homeopathic Hospital of Providence.

Without any exaggeration, it can be said that Arthur is a gentleman and a scholar. He possesses the rare ability of making friends wherever he goes. Almost any afternoon in Pathology, Vaughn could be heard uno, duo, etc., indulging in his favorite game of More. We all know that he just enjoys taking finals in Pathology at 5:30 P. M.; especially when he is to meet Ruth in New York at seven.

Rhode Island Homeopathic is to be congratulated on selecting Arthur as an interne.

ANTHONY JOSEPH VOLANTE, A.B.
1802 South Chadwick Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

South Philadelphia High School; University of Pennsylvania.
Student Council, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 4.
St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

"Al" certainly must be bound for heaven "'cause the devil don't like music". However, he overlooked the fact that Dr. Chandler didn't either; especially during chem lab. Regardless of the occasion, whether it be an anatomy quiz or an Allentown trolley, "Al" would render his imitation of all four Mills brothers. Next to music, the game of More is his favorite avocation and Vaughn his favorite opponent.

"Al" should tell us what he says when he mumbles to himself before an exam.

St. Mary's Hospital will be graced by "Al's" presence next year and we all know that there was a woman in the case.

ARTHUR W. W. WADDINGTON, A.B.
823 West Cambria Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School; University of Pennsylvania.

Alpha Sigma; Secretary of Alpha Sigma, 3; Dr. Benson's Group; Medic Staff.

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Waddy is a quiet, handsome, young doctor to whom women flock. Their ailments will be well handled because Arthur spent the past summer working in the Gynecological Dispensary and wants to continue along this line when he finishes his interneship at Hahnemann. He is such a quiet chap that many in the class might have overlooked him and feel that they do not know him, but some day they will remember him, because Waddy is one boy who is going places.

MILTON SOLOMON WEINBERG, B.S.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Pottsville High School; Pennsylvania State College.

Phi Delta Epsilon; Dance Committee, 1; Librarian of Orchestra; Medic Staff.

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Milt is one boy who deserves to be a doctor. He has not taken part in many activities in school, because his spare time was taken up making ends meet. During the four years he has been at Hahnemann, he has worked for his room and board in a settlement house. Milt did, however, find time just before his Sophomore year to get married. Life can hold only success for one who has worked so hard to be a doctor.

HARVEY GLENN WIBLE, B.S.
479 Marion Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio

South Bend High School; University of Pittsburgh.

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary, 1.

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital.

Breaking hearts seems to be Wible's favorite sport. It appears as if there are very few girls' schools, or nurses' dormitories with which Glenn isn't acquainted. His love for the more beautiful things in life led him to spend an enjoyable vacation on the ninth floor of the hospital (with the nurses).

Wible took the chemistry course so literally that he drove the rest of the class out of the laboratory. As a gynecologist, he specializes in selecting the cards marked "W" and the age under 21.

Glenn is returning to Pittsburgh Homeopathic to give the local girls a thrill.

WILLIAM WORK WIDDOWSON, B.S.
Indiana, Pennsylvania

Indiana High School; University of Pilttsburgh.

Sigma Pi; Alpha Sigma.

St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

We remember when Bill first came out of the West—when he had no gray hairs. In less than four years he came, saw and conquered, so that now he is a happy husband and a proud father.

He takes his work seriously as befits his responsibilities and keeps out of the limelight, which makes this write-up a difficult matter.

Bill will interne at St. Luke's Hospital and we suspect may linger further in this environment. Here's hoping.

RUSSELL GORSUCH WITWER
1208 Wakeling Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Northeast High School, Philadelphia; Franklin & Marshall College.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Pi Upsilon Rho; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Manager, 4; Class President, 3; President of Fraternity, 4; Student Council, 3; Chairman, Class Dance, 2; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 4; Dr. Benson's Group.

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Russ" had no more than arrived at Hahnemann, when he gained the respect and friendship of his classmates because of his convincing personality. Besides doing well in the classroom, Russell found time to be Junior Class President. He also distinguished himself in numerous extra curricular activities. We do not know what "Wit's" plans are for the future, but we do know that he should consider that ready smile which he possesses—it may be very beneficial.

WILLIAM WALLACE ZIMMERMAN, 3rd
821 Washington Street
Wilmington, Delaware

Culver Military Academy; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Hahnemann College of Science.

Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Bill joined our class last year, after taking a few years' leave of absence to establish a bus depot in Wilmington. He is a true friend to everyone in the class and always sees that the boys get home for vacations via Greyhound Bus Lines. He is a son of a doctor, who has overcome great odds to be one himself. His father would be proud of him, and I am sure we can be proud to say he was a member of our class.

EDWARD HENRY ZWERGEL
Niles, Michigan

Niles High School; Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan; De Pauw University.
Alpha Sigma; Ptolemy; Blue and Gold Ball Committee, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; President of Class, 2; President of Hahnemann Institute, 4; President of Alpha Sigma, 4; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, 3, 4; Dr. Benson's Group; Bernstein Dermatological Society.
Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital.

Our "big giant tackle" from Michigan had quite a reputation to live up to when he entered Hahnemann. Even this has been surpassed and we nominate Ed as our most popular classmate. Friendly to all and "one of the crowd", yet he possesses a reserved air which sets him apart. His smile alone will relieve a large percentage of his patients; combined with the similia, his practice is bound to be successful.

Diplomat superb. Had there been a higher office, Ed would have been chosen for it. Here is a future president of the A. I. H.

THE CLASS HISTORY

A MIRAGE, we are told, is a hallucinatory vision of a tree-girted spring of cool, crystal-clear water, imagined by the thirst-crazed desert traveler in his search for the life-giving liquid. But that which the wanderer seeks so earnestly and toward which he presses so eagerly can never ease the torment in his throat, for when he comes to the envisioned spot, there is only dry sand.

Our arrival at Hahnemann was very like that. Most of us had been pointing toward medical school ever since we had been victims of the childhood diseases and had fallen hard for that saint and scholar, the family doctor. All of us had worked through an infinity of pre-medical preparation—tedious lectures and weary hours of laboratories in chemistry, physics, and zoology. Certainly, for some years previous, we had looked upon medical students as the most courageous and romantic and noble beings now inhabiting the earth. They were indeed the "brightest and best"—truly gods of a sort.

And now—we had arrived. We were in medical school. But where was the joy of our achievement? Where was the old magic in the very name "medical student"? Where was the satisfaction we thought we would feel? We felt only timid, strange, and, if the truth be known, a little frightened. Gone entirely was the water—we stood on the dry sand.

And so, trying hard to feel that this day was the most momentous in our lives, we became a unit on that early October night when we gathered in the Clinical Amphitheatre to witness the opening exercises of the Eighty-fourth Annual Session of the Hahnemann Medical College. This ceremony was, so to speak, the accouchement at which the Class of 1935 (God bless us, every one) was born.

The obstetrician in charge of the affair was the Dean himself, William A. Pearson, chemist, toxicologist, and Rotarian. His demeanor was jovial, informal, and obviously embarrassed; his welcome was perfunctory; and we noticed before long that he moved his head from side to side in a most remarkable manner. His assistant accoucheurs included the florid and wealthy Colonel Kolb, President of the Board of Trustees, who whispered what we guess was a welcome; and thin, forceful and well spoken Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, who, as speaker of the evening, delivered a masterful address on Medicine as a profession. The representative of the local Y. M. C. A. was introduced late in the third stage to tell us of the glories of living in the Y. It seems they had set aside a nice eighth floor for the exclusive use of Hahnemann students, where we could study together and revel in the ecstasy of mutual fellowship, although why anyone should make that a selling point we never could fathom. Prayers were supplied through the courtesy of the Reverend Rheinhold Stolz, a local Lutheran clergyman, whose sons were fortunate enough to be two of us.

Thus the travail ended, and thus we were born.

Impressed by the Dean's remarks of the night before about punctuality (nine point zero zero) we presented our bright and shining faces in the third floor lecture room at eight point five five. The Dean was in his gayest master of ceremony form, and put on a hot sketch for our pleasure, presenting the chemistry staff. Joseph Samuel Hepburn was a dingy, drab, little man, with finger nails like Fu Manchu; but he disarmed us straightway with his wistful smile and his timid blue eyes, eyes which proved to be the windows of a brilliant mind. We loved Heppie at first sight. Dr. Joseph (Ed Wynn) Chandler, whose winning the Croix de Guerre is celebrated in song by all sophomores, was in all ways conscientious, harassing himself and us with everything from being premier ether fire-man to taking roll in the labs at ten before noon. Dr.

Bill Schmidt, he of the many degrees, looked and talked like a football coach. Edwin Hicks was curator of the English Library (no! not literature, you nit wit!) and a chemist of small parts, a man who would literally wear himself down in his frenzied answers to simple questions. Young blood was supplied in the person of Hiram Snider, keeper of the unknown urines; he seemed somewhat schizoid and repressed, but it is our bet, that given three bacardis and an old-fashioned, he would blossom like the wild rose.

The Dean himself proved to be the Hahnemann publicity agent without peer, a genial clubman and an exponent of the body beautiful; his lectures on chemistry, however, were uninspired and in the impersonal and abstract manner of a museum guide who has repeated his lines too often.

The highlight of the year was the episode of the purloined "poisonal" copy of Hicks' chem book; and although the real culprit is not known, it was whispered that John Stolz and Shippen were seen looking in the book three weeks before it disappeared.

Our anatomy, unlike March, came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. Phillips was the lamb, Sylvis the lion. For the first two months Tommie had us in tow, first explaining the clavicle, then the rest of the skeleton, but especially "the clavicle, men." In December we were allowed to go into the dissecting room for one hour a day to study the dissections being done by the Sophomores. It is hard now to imagine the slight breathlessness and mild excitement which we experienced in our new and very informal approach to a dead man. We soon learned not to look on the object on the marble slab as a man, nor to wonder if anyone mourned his passing, but to regard it as an intricate system of levers and pulleys.

The second semester saw us in this same lab, scalpeling cadavers of our own. Once a week, on Fridays, we were quizzed at our tables by the staff. There was solemn and non-committal Phillips, who would let you go on tracing the course of the musculospiral nerve through Scarpa's triangle and never frown a hint at you; strong and silent Shollenberger (how did a man like that ever get a name like Clarence?); Rowland Ricketts, thorough and ever ready to help; Mattern, breezy, smiling, and altogether likeable. Bill Lee, exercising his new found authority for all it was worth, asking tricky questions like the difference between the bregma and the smegma; and finally, that portly and puerile photographher, Kuemmel.

Bill Sylvis, endowed with a big tummy and a bigger voice, floored us with his prodigious capacity for anatomical detail; we were privileged to hear him thrice weekly. Who can forget the day Big Bill walked in on us as we were preluding his lecture with a healf-hearted rendition of that choral classic, "We're a Bunch of Bastards"?

"Now", said Bill, "your attack is terrible. There's only one way to sing and that is to sing well." Then, as he reached for a pointer, "Now follow me and watch the attacks and releases." We sang it as it was never sung before. Such incidents as this brightened our often dismal way.

Thomas M. Snyder, M.D., has the distinction of giving the longest course at Hahnemann. It may truly be said of him, with equal distinction, that he probably works harder to make his course live for his students than any other teacher at Hahnemann. His lectures were thoroughly co-ordinated, masterfully delivered and not without frequent dashes of rare good humor. His examinations were real fun to take, and yet were thoroughly searching.

Tommie endeared himself to us that day, only two weeks after school began, when we learned of the death of a member of our class—the first of many losses. The fact that we had not a had a chance to come to know Joseph

Arnovitz did not make his untimely passing any less shocking. Like a priest, only more philosophically, Tommie spoke tenderly, gently to us.

Our affection for him became deep during that half year we were together; and whose throat was without a lump at our last class with Tommie, when we gave him white carnations—and he returned one to us?

The one-hour weekly minors (God bless THEM every one, too) included Medical Terminology by Dr. Magee and History of Medicine by Dr. Roman. In the former we learned what Herpes Zoster and Mons Veneris (tsk! tsk!) meant; in the latter we were told about Hippocrates, Aesculapius and Galen, with his old black bile. Our conclusion was that we were really very well informed young men.

The second half brought with it a course in Pharmacy. Under the kind and patient tutelage of John L. Borneman, the man with the 30X voice, we busied ourselves with rolling pills, filling capsules, and making noxious broths, then camouflaging them with oil of thyme.

We were reminded that we were in a homeopathic school by a weekly visit from Dr. Boericke, the Professor of Materia Medica, who read his little compend—"The Principles of Homeopathy"—to us. Some of his words fell upon stony places (Cameron and Goldsmith) where they had not much earth and when the sun was up, they were scorched, and because they had no root, they withered away;

And some fell among thorns (Dowd and Shepard) and the thorns sprang up and choked them;

But others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit, some an hundred-fold (Snowden), some sixty-fold (Shippen), and some thirty-fold (Davidson).

Thus ended the first lesson. It had been a year of many casualties; in October we were 143, in June 127.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

Feeling more assured than we felt twelve months before, and stimulated by the tanned faces and warm greetings of our classmates, who had escaped the lash of the executive committee, we trekked back for the second lap. Only a few of us turned out to attend the opening exercises of the 85th annual session of my good friend the Hahnemann Medical College, per se. Again the Dean presided, and we were delighted to see that his head still moved from side to side like the fannie on that blonde in the second row, fourth from the left at the Troc. He introduced as principal speaker a man we were later to know better and to admire, Dr. John A. Brooke. We enjoyed the experience of parading our newly-acquired upper-classmenship before the ill-at-ease Freshmen, looking at them with expressions of amused sympathy which said, "You don't know what you're in for, you poor bastards; look at us—we've been through the mill—we're good!"

Thus began a year burdened with laboratory courses of all sizes and shape—bacteriology, pathology, anatomy, physiology, toxicology, and pharmacology, with a generous supply of lectures to round things out.

At the outset, the main topic of interest was the academic mortality. We learned that we had parted company with thirteen more of the charter members. Of these, "Red" Shaeffer had left to seek health; Harry Mazess, a grand boy, had died.

We were presented, at the outset, with nice new shiny cadavers with which to carry on our pursuit of anatomy. Every Friday we were pursued by

Friend Phillips, still non-committal and poker-faced; handsome Sholly, who always asked questions too practical to answer; pretty boy Mattern; Rowland (Frolich's Syndrome) Ricketts (a swell fellow we voted him); and corn-fed Kuemmel, who, if properly handled, could be made to forget about the quizz and tell stories like how Peggy Hopkins Joyce was found bobbing up and down under an English peer. The remaining three mornings assigned to anatomy were spent smoking in the hall, spitting in the privy, bulling on the balcony, and occasionally "getting out the Sartorious".

Sylvis was still carrying on three days a week, still roaring, " . . . and it breaks up into a lash of branches to supply . . . " or else loudly likening something or other to "the size of a goose quill". But there appeared on the anatomical horizon a new luminary in the person of Dr. Arthur Hartley, professor of Applied Anatomy. His loyal department always lent an air of importance to his lectures by meeting him at the elevator and escorting him to the ante-chamber, which George had already made cozy with Lucky Strikes and a glass of water. Just before the lecture, they would troop in, single file, to take seats in the rear; then—after a properly timed pause—entered the maestro.

Tuesday mornings at nine we met that swearing, swashbuckling barrister, Mr. Nathan Griffith, who gives, it is alleged, a course on when and when not to acceed to your college chum's plea to get his girl out of the jam she's in, known as jurisprudence. His insistence on speaking of such dull items as torts and testimonies would have branded his course as so much micturition had he not strychnined us with frequent "Aw hells and god damn its". His talk on how to get a patient's consent for operation concluded with, " . . . so don't just tell her you're going to take her appendix out, but tell her you're going to take a look up her flue, too". Physiology accounted for two afternoons of every week. A squad consisting of James, Battafarano, H. Franklin Flanagan and Vischer, led by Sergeant Scott, with Captain Widman directing operations from his dung-out behind the lines, gave a comprehensive and comprehensible course. His completely unique coiffure, the like of which does not exist anywhere, his inscrutability, together with the fact that he, as lord high keeper of the college exchequer, has access to the hidden secrets of all Hahnemann hearts, endow Widman with an aura of a mystic—a prophet—a great Sees All-Knows All. In addition to these natural distinctions, he further embellished his lectures (at our request) with a loud speaker, thereby laying claim to further glory as Hahnemann's own Floyd Gibbons.

Physiology will always call to mind an eternity of smoking drums, pithing frogs, and rigging up systems of wires, threads, and levers to look like a Rube Goldberg invention. We know what an emotional crisis is . . . yes, we, too, have suffered . . . working for hours getting everything set, recording a perfect kymogram—only to have a trolley rumble down Fifteenth Street and "bugger" it all up, then to hear Flanagan say "You can get a better one than that—try it over".

But far and away, the piece de resistance of the year was the long course provided by the Department of Pathology—Sam Sappington and his Pathological Boys—the Arhythm Kings. Ever since those early freshmen days we had been immeasurably curious and completely awed by the very quarters of this outfit—that hallowed and mysterious place beyond the legend reading "Students must not use this passage at any time". A veritable Olympus was this, wherein dwelt the Gods of Hahnemann; and here, Sappington, the Jupiter of the community, ruled with an iron hand. The lesser gods were Favorite, Rus Fisher, Cook (as Orpheus) and one called Falkinburg in the role of Bacchus (latin for conductor). A heavenly host of technicians busied themselves with anemic blood and albuminous urine, ever chanting, the while, "Glory to Sam in the highest, and in College, peace on you, too, Dean".

First, the divine definers of disease taught us how to make broth and blood agar and potato medium (which makes the tubercle bacillus go hot cha!). After two weeks of domestic science we were introduced to the bacteria and told how to tell them apart; finally, the protozoa were presented. Then came Pathology, and with it Barthmaier—a John Boles, Adolph Menjou, and John Gilbert all rolled into one. Suave, dark, handsome, he dressed elegantly, even wearing an ultra-swanky operating gown in which he demonstrated gross specimens. After three months he disappeared, never to be heard from again, just as dark handsome strangers do in the books.

As a man who had long walked in the valley of the shadow of death, and who apparently feared no evil, Sappington captured the fancy of us all. And try as he would to shock us with his breezy pungent quips concerning the Grim Reaper, and chatter and scold though he did like an old Salem bitch, and look though he did like the heartless old cuss who forecloses on the mortgage, we all suspected him of hiding a gentle heart, a romantic soul. We like to think that after five o'clock, as he left Hahnemann behind and headed for the tall timber of Ardmore, he played with his dogs, read historical novels by an open fireplace and was altogether unmindful of Nieman-Picks disease and red hepitazation.

The second semester saw Anatomy give way to Physical Diagnosis, Minor Surgery, and Bandaging.

As a lecturer, Dr. White showed the results of his intensive grammar school training, reading very well indeed, except when he lost his place now and then. Section instructors included Dr. Goldsmith, who proved to be conscientious, fatherly, and exceedingly well informed; the freshly-hatched Dr. Finke; the agreeable and eager Dr. Lawson; the even more agreeable and less eager Dr. Fiterman, whose sage words "Don't worry about it—you'll get all dis stuff after yer out", always comforted us when we despaired of ever distinguishing bronchovesicular breathing from vesicular. Finally, but surely not the least by any means, there was Crellin—God's gift to Medical students. One question has perplexed us since we had this course. One cold and snowy winter's night we were trying to get caught up on our cultural reading and were absorbed in that great masterpiece of all times, "The Catalogue of the H.M.C. for 1934-35", when we came across the following cryptic remark, "Dr. White employs the stethophone in teaching heart and breath sounds". We've been wondering if he employed the stethophone that morning we cut to go to Uncle Antrim's funeral.

Bandaging by Shollenberger was hilarious and wild. Mornings were spent putting a bandage on a patiently suffering partner (time: 10 minutes), winding up the bandage (time one hour and 35 minutes), being bandaged by your partner (time 10 minutes) and watching partner roll up his gauze (time: one hour and 40 minutes). A lovely party was given at the end of the course by Dr. Shollenberger, at which several games were played, including Blind Man's Bluff and another, the name of which now slips our mind, but the object of which was to completely shut off the circulation to your partner's arm or leg or head.

Dr. Bristol lectured on Minor Surgery to a soft accompaniment of rustling newspapers, and the heavy breathing of those who sleep. And once a week we heard Doc Wells' boy, Kirby, discuss "Applied Science in Medicine".

Our good friends, per se, of the Department of Chemistry, not satisfied with their assault of the previous year, sentenced us to another stretch in their alleged laboratories. Toxicology was even more ridiculous than the work of the year before; but it had the saving virtue of being shorter.

Pharmacology was given by Dr. Payne. Here ended the second year, and (we blush to say it) we turned our nates to Hahnemann in anticipation of a few months' respite from lectures and laboratories, for we were truly weary.

THE JUNIOR YEAR

This, dear reader, is a journal of the flood year. In words of the great French neurologist, it was Grand Mal, which, if my one year of high school French serves me right, means "greatly bad" or "plenty sick". The bewildering barrage of lectures, clinics, and conferences recalled all the tortures of the medieval Trial by Ordeal. Our dear Alma Mater seemed to reason, "You have survived two years; now let me put your mettle to the supreme test". The third year was indeed the third degree.

Our Missing Persons Bureau reported fourteen academic fatalities incurred over the summer. Among the heartier of these were Donahue, who by now is an osteopath, and Harry Huhn—the only match for L'Infant Hughes we ever had. We did not know then that the guillotine had fallen for the last time.

Our course in Homeopathy began in earnest now, with weekly lectures on Materia Medica by Dr. Garth Boericke. He did as well as any human being could with a subject such as this; and that, we believe, is high tribute. King Samuel continued to be our chief worry with a valuable course in Clinical Pathology. This peerless pathologist required all of us to buy blood counting outfits ($10.00); and he stamped and stormed before two of us, who had not the wherewithal to buy sets, until we were sure he was chief of the Dolbey stockholders.

Monday afternoons, Sylvis read the late Dr. Elliot's notes on Surgical Pathology; the rest of the afternoon was spent in the path lab, bulling, squirting water, and looking through scopes whenever Sylvis or the conscientious Dickinson popped in the door.

The freshly-laid Professor of Gynecology lectured weekly for the first semester, blinking furiously, and emphasizing his points with a vehemence which would have made Cicero bag his head in the folds of his toga. Throughout the year we met that nervous doctor, E. A. Steinhilber, who turned out to be a regular old Lon Chaney, with his amusing and accurate imitations of "athetoid movements", "pill-rollers' palsy" and so on. The Children's Hour, better known to many as the Slumber Hour, came at four on Tuesdays. Complacent Dr. Redman never failed to greet us with "Good morning, gentlemen", nor did he ever fail to be accompanied by baby-faced Blakely, who occasionally conducted a disorderly quizz. The high mark of the course came soon after the mid-year examination, when Redman read us some of the more original answers to his questions. Query number four was, "Why does the new-born infant lose weight during the first few days of life"? and the answer came back, in clear and bold strokes, "Because the baby receives only meconium, and there is not much nourishment in that".

Our instruction in mid-wifery began with lectures by Warren L. (Bring 'em Out Alive) Mercer, who, like a true knight errant, is ever at the cervix of all women in travail. He was a little homey, chatty man, entirely without airs or frills, but not above dropping a broad hint now and then as to how well he could find his way around in a strange and dark vagina. During the second semester, he donned a brown canvas coat and red rubber gloves, like the ones mother used to wear to clean the hopper, and became head man in the "obstetrics lab". This was the imposing name of the second floor of that strange item of Hahnemann real estate, the fire house. Here, in the custody of George, were some fifteen so-called manikins, highly salacious and suggestive con-

traptions with truncated thighs reaching alluring out to you, bellies that raised up, and vaginas of all sizes and shapes. Some were all leather, but others were of flesh-colored plaster fitted with rubber private parts. Well, hunt the peanut was played twice a week (every other week); it went something like this: Wosnack played wet nurse to twenty fetid, frazzled fetuses (dead these twelve long years, come Michelmas). We would hide our eyes while he stuffed these into the several plaster phonies. After he had thus impregnated a dozen defenseless dames (all in one morning, mind you) we would gaily cry "first", "second", "third", and so on, and then form a line in that order; we then proceeded from one stand to the next, putting our hand eagerly into each cranny, but carefully too, because if a lady said "Ouch, you bastard! That hurts"—it took ten off your score. Of course, the object of the game was to guess whether Wosnack had put the treasure in the second floor back, or up in Aunt Eugenie's sewing room. He kept score carefully. Sometimes the game was varied by stuffing a lot of rags in around the baby so that it couldn't be budged with a crow-bar, and then he would give us a pair of rusty old ice tongs to try to pull it out. It was all very erotic, especially when Campo would put his cigar in naughty places. Did we ever have fun?

Smooth, pert and dapper was Professor John E. James, who talked so Goddamnedfastyoucouldn'ttakeabloodynote. He was always attended by the handsome and highly-sarcastic Lafferty. Clemmer, who seemed to know what he was about, used to discuss operative surgery for us once a week. One afternoon, in lieu of a lecture, he announced that if the class would adjourn to the amphitheatre, he would demonstrate the Caesarean section. We arrived in the clinic and found that Scholfield's stooge, Thompson, was putting the finishing touches to a minor rectal operation. It was then three o'clock. The more stitches he took, the more it bled; he sewed and mopped, while Clemmer made himself obvious, all scrubbed and gloved, and Miss Hervey kept popping in to see if it was over yet. At three-forty Thompson got off his stool; five minutes later Clemmer was all set to go and in eight more the baby was crying and the mother sewed up. At our next class, Clemmer grinned and winked, "Now you see how easy a section is—it's really much simpler than a hemorrhoidectomy".

Ashcraft, the aristocrat at the operating table, proved highly diverting. His gentleman-of-the-old-school personality duly impressed us, and so did his clinics which were dramatic exhibitions of flashing steel and gushing blood. Herbert Leopold taught the surgery of hernia and did a swell job of it. In a series of thorough lectures, quiet Dr. Brooke led up carefully through the mazes of orthopedic surgery. Geckeler (the tall thin one) covered fractures in grand style. He deserved and received our special gratitude for his outstanding work.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, fellows—if you don't want to listen, please remember that the man next to you might. I'm doing everything I can for you—I'm treating you as fair and square as I know how, and then you go and act that way. Now, to go on, the pupil in the induction stage of ether anaesthesia is . . . oh, for God's sake, fellows"! Shades of the Reverend Killian. Tyler's gas was hot stuff. Young, but already an authority on his subject, Hen Ruth lectured on regional anaesthesia.

Dr. Frank labored patiently with us through the phenomena of the Roentgen-ray. Weaver, Tommy Snyder and Clay took us by turns in order to explain diseases of the nose, throat, eye, and ear. A man named Baker, really believed to be a well-to-do farmer from Iowa, did a great deal of bitching about laymen directing hospitals and the evils of social service workers. On looking it up in the catalogue, we learned that he was lecturing on Non-pharmacal Therapy.

Hahnemann has its own saint in Dr. Benson. His mild, patient and utterly unassuming manner won us immediately; further, we found ourselves uniquely privileged in hearing an outstanding and pioneer radiologist. Didactic medicine was in the hands of Drs. Snader and Ferguson. Snader was good, but savored of a text-book. D.R. Ferguson (D for Demosthenes, R for Longfellow) suffered from a strange but powerful complex; either he was suppressing an overwhelming desire to be an eloquent attorney or else he was badly frightened in childhood while saying a piece in school. Regardless of etiology, the result is something worth hearing—once.

The year was significant in that we contacted, for the first, sick people. In the medical diagnosis conference with McEldowney, in the clinics of Wells and Boericke, in the dispensaries, and in the surgical clinics of Brooke, Ashcraft, and Northrop (whose white hair surely hides a halo) we beheld, compassionately, at first, the endless stream of the halt, the lame, and the blind—that stream which will always pass close to us until we can see it and hear it no longer.

With a deluge of examinations, twenty to be exact, the end came at last. One afternoon early in June found us weak, pale, thin, trying hard to believe that it was over, that we had no exam tomorrow. The realization was not easy. We were too worn out to exult in it anyway. That is, all of us except a bunch of Green Street "low lifers" who undertook to celebrate the event in a beastial orgy of spirits, nudism and hell-raising. They wassailed on the roof of Lew's boarding house carelessly, fearlessly, noisily. Bill fell through the skylight and the entire party donned pants, staggering with him the five squares to the accident ward of the Hahnemann Hospital.

THE SENIOR YEAR

The business of coming back was by now beginning to be old stuff for us. To be sure, the start of the last lap found us seniors (and all of us, too, although it looked for a while as though Sam were going to lead Lorenz in his swan song) but still we didn't feel like the lords of the manor.

As a class, we were divided and sub-divided until we about lost whatever identity we ever had. We all met together for about two hours a day for lectures, but mornings and half-afternoons we went our various ways into sections of thirty (medicine, surgery, or OBS) and into sub-sections of ten (for everything else).

The Hahnemann midwives concluded their teaching with ten weeks of clinical application of the previous year's didactic work. Our friends of the Junior year carried on (as Snader would say) and Paxson, Mutch and Gates had a hand in it, too. It does seem, in obstetrical work, that everybody tries to get his hand in. OBS dispensary was a busy place where you wore gloves made to order for Primo Carnera and played civil engineer with colored women's pelves.

Craig did pan-hysterectomies on Mondays, and Frosch did them Thursdays. Robert M. Hunter (owd Bob, 'e was) livened up the GYN dispensary with strong language and a deal of snorting.

G. Harlan Wells alternated with Dr. Williams in presenting daily medical conferences in a little alcove on the sixth floor of the hospital that used to get as hot as hell, a noisy ventilator notwithstanding. After an hour of finding out when the patient first noticed shortness of breath, we worked on our patients in the wards, that is, those which hadn't died the night before. "Working on a patient" consisted of either taking a history or looking in old Mrs. Cadwalader's water for sugar and amorphous phosphates. It would have been dull business, indeed, had not Ferguson and Kirby supplied the comic relief every day. If Mack Sennett ever spots these two, a new chapter in

movie comedy history is sure to be written. But Mr. Sennett better act quick, for it is rumored about that the director of the Bronx Zoo has his eye on Ferguson.

Medical Dispensary, the Rat Race, was divided into two halves. The first half was spent in prescribing Bryonia for fragrant negroes "wid de misery"; the other part was taken up with trying to find a doctor to sign the prescription. Crellin was in charge, and was his usual manic self.

Surgery was demonstrated in the big clinic by Van Lennep (you know—G. A.,) Sylvis, Webster, and Leopold. All the sore feet at Eighteenth and Hamilton received our tender care in the Surgical Dispensary, where Dickinson, Seligman, Dick Northrop and a whole raft of young fellows, trying to get ahead, were in attendance.

Somewhere early in the year, the Dean let drop the bombshell that the College now had its own Athletic Field—out at Nineteenth and Callowhill, it was. Hering Hall, one of the city's cast-off police stations, and conveniently located next to the Nurses' Home, had been opened during our Junior year. It turned out to be a place where the cigar-smoking contingent from South Philadelphia could play pool. And they did. A punching bag and two vibrator gadgets were on the third floor. No one was ever seen to use these weight-reducing monsters, except an intrepid Freshman who had flunked Chemistry, and didn't care whether he lived or not. He reports that the damned thing shook a trolley token out of his pocket which rolled along the floor and fell through a crack. Fearing he might lose his pants the same way, he turned it off and walked home. The new Athletic Field also has been used once to date; that was the day it served as a background for Dotterer, Zwergel and Rickard to be mugged "playing tennis" by an Inquirer photographer.

The Professor of Dermatology continued to be the chief delight of the Senior class. Bernie's popularity was amply demonstrated by the frequent parties tendered him by his sections in "Skin". From the brilliant Masque, held at Hallowe'en, to the colorful St. Patrick's party (the last held at this writing), no opportunity has been missed to throw a party for Bernie. In the interest of completeness, let it be said that we studied Dermatology under a keen diagnostician and a powerful teacher. Would to Hippocrates that we had been taught by a hundred more just like him.

Boericke was still talking twice a week about sour eructations and excoriating coryzas, worse while putting coal on the furnace. He flunked the brightest boys in the class in his first exam; but then he might have been figuring "Die milde Macht ist gross", which means "The little marks are high", or something. He perked up a little in giving us some therapeutics lectures and in conducting the sub-sections in therapeutics. An alleged course in Prescription Writing was given the first semester by Payne assisted by a cosmopolitan group including Battafarano and Messey. Payne and Messey—curious names, aren't they?

Van Lennep (G. A., you know) lectured one half year on abdominal surgery, and was succeeded by Northrop (H. L.) who covered the rest of surgery, mostly neuro. Even if he had never opened his mouth, we would have been fascinated by this handsome ruddy-faced gentleman with snow-white hair. But he did open his mouth, and out came the most musical voice we ever hope to hear. We were completely at his feet.

Wells gave two lectures weekly on Medicine, in a voice like Cal Coolidge; they were a happy mixture of statistics and Wellsian humor, like "Many are called, but few get up". Larer's Industrial Medicine and Chambers' Tropical Medicine, not to mention Lorenz's Dietetics, claimed some of our attention, with which we were not over-generous. Raue proved to be a heavy dose of bromide with his half-year course in Pediatrics; Steinhilber followed him with a

second semester of clinical Neurology, which was spoiled by having students conduct the clinics. (That is, spoiled for everybody except the student clinician.)

H. M. Eberhard provided us with a remarkably complete exposition of Gastro-enterology. He was able to do this in the limited time allotted to him by presenting us, with his compliments, masses of mimeographed notes covering the technique of such detailed measures as gastric analysis and non-surgical biliary drainage. He further showed his courtesy by inviting several men of international reputation to speak before us, and indeed, it did our homeopathic hearts good to see such men as Chevalier Jackson, Jr., and George Pfahler potenizing our amphitheatre with their physiological presences.

Being Seniors, one of our courses was the Study of Psychiatry. An old Doc by the name of Klopp came down from that insane place in Allentown and mumbled a few unnecessary hours. En masse, we went to Allentown by way of the Philadelphia-Allentown-Toonerville trolley. Here we took over the town, especially the Americus Hotel, for five days. Some of us went out to the State Hospital to see and hear about their prize nuts. The best shows were under that popular master of ceremonies, Dr. Harry Hoffman. Those who failed to attend found other interests in the town. It was, however, a most enjoyable week, and Dr. Klopp's letter to Dr. Setinhilber more than proved the great value of our week in Allentown.

Tears come to our eyes as we recall the last course by Sappington. That is, we guess it's the last. Of course it is well within the range of possibility that some morning ten years from now, we may open the door to our waiting room and find Sam sitting there opening a two-weeks' seminar on "Recent Developments in Immunology" for our particular benefit. It would have done your heart good to have seen his eyes light up and his voice tremble with emotion as he showed us how to shake a rack-full of test tubes in the Wasserman. Somehow related to Pathology was Hygiene. This was presented to the Seniors and Juniors together by a bald-headed, Dickensian, little fellow with a voice like a huckster. In a shower of paper airplanes he roared through such items as sludge, water-closets, and sewerage. He proved no friend of gypsies, however, dubbing them "the most bilious members of the human species".

A final flurry of exams—and it will be all over. There remains at this writing only the problem of how to wangle a graduation present out of Aunt Agatha without sending her a commencement invitation.

Approximately one-third of those present at the start in October, 1931, fell along the way. These were four full years—many blues and many laughs. Like pieces of metal put into a flame, we have grown together, held so by a common sympathy which, we suspect, is peculiar to Medicine. These have been strenuous years, years when we looked a little wistfully at our pre-professional schoolmates taking wives and making homes. But the four strenuous years behind are only a prelude of the forty years ahead.

It will not be easy to say good-bye to each other. There are some with whom we would go hand in hand through the rest of life. The thirteenth of June will mark our demise as a unit; we shall go a hundred different ways.

Just now, as we are about to head for the Academy of Music, where we will be made Doctors of Medicine, and take the time-honored Oath of Hippocrates, we are still trying hard to feel that we have done something—that we have achieved a great prize—that we are victors. We would like to feel something of the pride which those misty-eyed Mothers and Dads will feel when they see us, capped and gowned, on the Academy stage.

But we suppose there will be no water there. Surely we shall still stand on dry sand. C. S. C.

NO ADMITTANCE:

Sheppard, Fornasier, Fox, Pennington, Sigafoos

FOURTH YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President .....CHARLES F. FOX, JR.
Vice-President .....LOUIS S. FORNASIER
Secretary .....MARTIN B. PENNINGTON
Treasurer .....JACOB H. SIGAFOOS
Student Council .....WARREN B. SHEPARD, JR.

PAST OFFICERS OF CLASS OF 1935

First Year—1931-1932

President .....HAROLD RICKARD
Vice-President .....ANTHONY GUY CAMPO
Secretary .....HARVEY GLEN WIBLE
Treasurer .....MARTIN B. PENNINGTON
Student Council .....CARL EVERETT LORENZ

Second Year—1932-1933

President .....EDWARD HENRY ZWERGEL
Vice-President .....CHARLES F. FOX, JR.
Secretary .....THOMAS F. DOWD, JR.
Treasurer .....LOUIS J. O'LINI
Student Council .....CLEDITH ATEN MILLER

Third Year—1933-1934

President .....RUSSELL G. WITWER
Vice-President .....WARREN B. SHEPARD, JR.
Secretary .....EDWIN HUGHES NUTTER
Treasurer .....JOHN BAPTIST FABRIELE
Student Council .....ANTHONY JOSEPH VOLANTE

ONE TIME MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1935

1931-32	George Sylvester Adams	Massachusetts
1931-33	John Joseph Anastasi	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Edwin Thomas Ashman	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Walter Lewis Bossart	Pennsylvania
1931-32	John Litch Boyer	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Joseph Vincent Brennan	New York
1931-32	Norman Lewis Cink	Ohio
1931-33	Peter Paul Cottone	Pennsylvania
1931-33	George Anthony DiNicholas	New Jersey
1931-33	William Edward Donohoe	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Richard Frank	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Everett Edward Genther	New Jersey
1931-32	Nicholas John Grimaldi	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Oswald Biddle Grosskreus	New Jersey
1931-32	Ashton Hoblak	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Harry Samuel Huhn	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Harlan Link Kelly	Missouri
1931-32	John Vinson Keyser	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Fred Morton Miller	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Wallace Clark Murray	Ohio
1931-33	Gerard William Ostheimer	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Barney Benjamin Perifano	Pennsylvania
1931-34	Charles Julius Petriens	New York
1931-33	Wallace Joseph Poshfatosky	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Nicholas Lawrence Ricciardi	New Jersey
1931-32	Thomas Salvator Siciacca	New York
1931-32	Charles Rankin Shaffer	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Frank Anthony Silkowski	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Henry Sittner, Jr.	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Howard Madison Sturgess	Oregon
1931-32	John Alden Swartwout	Washington, D. C.
1931-33	Claude Oliver Temple	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Edward Shannon Walsh	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Floyd Roscoe Ward	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Charles Wilbur Whipkey	Pennsylvania
1931-32	Melvin Winfield Whitsell	Pennsylvania
1931-33	Joseph John Zawislak	New Jersey
1931-32	Anthony Allen Zenzer	Pennsylvania
1932-33	Willard Aubrey Wilson	Pennsylvania

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph Arnovits, B.S., 1909-1931 — Pennsylvania State College, Dunmore, Pennsylvania

Jacob Harry Mazess, B.S., 1908-1932 — Pennsylvania State College, Scranton, Pennsylvania

THIRD YEAR

THIRD YEAR CLASS ROLL

Joseph A. Balin, A.B., University of Pennsylvania ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Eugene Barrett, A.B., St. Joseph's College .....Bristol, Pennsylvania
Tausbee Beckham Beatty, University of Virginia .....Lexington, Kentucky
Robert Eugene Bierwirth, A.B., Washington and Jefferson College,
West Newton, Pennsylvania
Ellwood Vincent Boger, University of Alabama .....Collingswood, New Jersey
Robert Newcom Bowen, University of Pennsylvania, Collingswood, New Jersey
Charles William Bruton, Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Edward St. James Calabrese, A.B., University of Alabama, Bayonne, New Jersey
Octavio Anthony Capriotti, A.B., University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
William James Carey, Temple University .....Girardville, Pennsylvania
Peter Joseph Casterline, B.S., Villanova College .....Wyoming, Pennsylvania
James John Chiappetta, University of Rochester .....New York City, New York
Anthony Ciavarelli, Gettysburg College .....Ambler, Pennsylvania
Augustus Henry Clagett, Jr., University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Victor J. Covalesky, St. Thomas College .....Scranton, Pennsylvania
Raymond Daniel Cramer, Lafayette College .....Jamaica, New York
Salvatore Cucinotta, B.S., Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Esker William Cullen, B.S., University of Pittsburgh .....Portage, Pennsylvania
Donald Allan Davis, University of Pittsburgh .....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Alfred Michael DiGiacomo, St. Joseph's College ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles Harris Dow, Temple University .....Haddonfield, New Jersey
Philip Lee Dunkle, Oberlin College .....Chicopee, Massachusetts
Cedric Errol Dunn, Geneva College .....Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

Michael Harold Durante, B.S., Alfred University .....Rochester, New York
Ralph Porter Earle, University of Pennsylvania .....Aldan, Pennsylvania
Theodore William Eastland, University of Pittsburgh ....Portage, Pennsylvania
Harry Eisenberg, B.S., Bucknell University .....Bellville, New Jersey
Joseph Charles Elia, B.S., University of Pittsburgh .....Niagara Falls, New York
William Ellis, A.B., Colgate University .....Island Heights, New Jersey
Peter Christos Erinakes, A. B., Brown University, West Wormack, Rhode Island
Harry Davidson Evans, Villanova College .....Overbrook, Pennsylvania
Benjamin Leonard Falcone, Pennsylvania State College, Bangor, Pennsylvania
Harry Everett Fridrich, A.B., Temple University .....Camden, New Jersey
Anthony Lawrence Frye, A.B., University of Alabama,
Sharpsville, Pennsylvania
Herman Elmer Gaumer, Pennsylvania State College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Edward Myler Glassburn, B.S., Pennsylvania State College,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Richard Haworth Collings, B.S., University of Pittsburgh, Jerome, Pennsylvania
Melvin Albert Greer, B.S., Ursinus College .....Glen Ridge, Pennsylvania
James Edward Hadley, A.B., Washington and Jefferson College,
Oil City, Pennsylvania
Emil Lawrence Harasym, St. Joseph's College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
William Robinson Hazzard, Jr., La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Henry Monroe Hession, B.S., St. Joseph's College ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles Henry Hodgkins, Jr., Pennsylvania State College,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
John Albert Hoffa, Temple University .....Wauwatasa, Wisconsin
Howard Sampson Hudson, A. B., Washington and Lee University,
Pleasantville, New Jersey
Donald Jack Jones, University of Pennsylvania .....Bradford, Pennsylvania
Harry Alexander Kansak, B.S., Washington College ....Wilmington, Delaware
Julius Harry Katz, A.B., University of Pennsylvania .....Beverly, New Jersey
Samuel Katz, Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
William Ramsey Kavanaugh, University of Minnesota,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
George John Kohut, B.S., Pennsylvania State College,
Dickson City, Pennsylvania
George Lataif, BACCU, Syracuse University .....Danbury, Connecticut
Joseph Fook Chan Lau, Washington and Jefferson College .....Hawaii
Joseph Riddick Leigh, William and Mary College .....Norfolk, Virginia
Anthony Francis Magolda, Villanova College .....Vineland, New Jersey
Frank Samuel Mainella, University of Pennsylvania .....Brooklyn, New York
Robert Addison Marquis, Ph.G., Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy,
University of Pittsburgh, Beaver, Pennsylvania
Daniel Mario Massey, A.B., Columbia University .....Bridgeport, Connecticut
Saverio Anthony Monaco, Fordham University .....Newark, New Jersey
Kenneth Thompson Moore, University of Pennsylvania,
Collingswood, New Jersey
Pius Anthony Narkiewicz, B.A., Pensylvania State College,
Minersville, Pennsylvania
Ernest Newton Neber, Jr., University of Illinois .....Carbondale, Illinois

Paul James Paris, D.D.S., University of Illinois .....Murry, Utah
Harry Asher Pinsky, A.B., University of Pennsylvania .....Camden, New Jersey
Morris Joseph Podell, B.S., Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Irving Redler, Albright College .....New York City, New York
James Herbert Reinish, A.B., Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Frank John Robertson, Jr., Duke University .....Wyncote, Pennsylvania
Robert Burgoyne Robertson, A.B., Ohio State University ....Cabool, Missouri
Nicholas John Rocco, Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Edo Joseph Salva, B.S., New York University .....Ridgefield Park, New Jersey
Charles Franklin Sampsel, B.S., Rutgers University,
Shenandoah, Pennsylvania
Richard Thomas Sauer, A.B., Denison University .....Hamilton, New York
Raymond Theodore Saxen, Ohio State University .....Hopelawn, New Jersey
Ernest Scerbo, A.B., University of Alabama .....Jersey City, New Jersey
Joseph Randall Schaeffer, B.S., St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Abraham Irving Schwartz, A.B., University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles Plattenberger Sell, Muhlenberg College .....Allentown, Pennsylvania
Joseph Victor Selsman, B.S., Villanova College ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
William Stephen Serri, University of Pennsylvania .....Camden, New Jersey
Stanford Pung Tong Seto, A.B., University of Michigan .....Honolulu, Hawaii
Ezra Bernard Sirotta, Franklin and Marshall College, Atlantic City, New Jersey
Joseph Guy Smith, B.S., Bucknell University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Francis Butler Smyth, A.B., University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles Markle Spiegel, B.S., Washington and Jefferson College,
New Haven, Connecticut
David Shellenberger Stayer, Pennsylvania State College,
Woodbury, New Jersey
Selton Scott Stevens, Lafayette College .....Scranton, Pennsylvania
Fred John Tatarsky, Muhlenberg College .....Allentown, Pennsylvania
Maurice Tepper, B.S., University of Pittsburgh .....Atlantic City, New Jersey
William C. Thoroughgood, B.S., Ursinus College .....Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania
William Anthony Tomasco, A.B., Temple University,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Frank Tropea, Jr., Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Alfred Tuttle, B.S., Washington and Jefferson College,
Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
Anthony Michael Unice, B.S., St. Thomas' College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Samuel Joseph Wisler, 3rd, Villanova College .....Villanova, Pennsylvania
Cyrus William Yee, B.S., University of Michigan .....Honolulu, Hawaii
Edward Joseph Zamborsky, Villanova College .....Freeland, Pennsylvania

THIRD YEAR CLASS OFFICERS

President .....CEDRIC ERROL DUNN
Vice-President .....HARRY ASHER PINSKY
Secretary-Treasurer .....FRANCIS BUTLER SMYTH
Student Council Representative .....ROBERT EUGENE BIERWORTH

Pinsky, Dunn, Bierworth

A JUNIOR'S JOURNAL
being
THE DYSPEPTIC DIARY OF ONE OF THEM

Any spot of writing must have constantly in mind its probable reading public—and for the life of me I cannot imagine any public for this particular page. You may suggest that a stray Junior eye, however jaundiced, might cast a myopic glance this way, and, out of a mistaken sense of class loyalty, read, perhaps, this far. But I think that quite unlikely.

In the first place, the book is just lousy with pictures of Seniors—faces with which we have too long been familiar—do you for one moment suspect that Juniors are going to pay out money to have these hanging around any longer?

Then there is the faculty. Yes in spite of our eighty odd years we still retain our faculty and the same photos of these venerable sires will probably grace our feeble effort next year. Why do faculty members seemingly never change from one decade to another?

Don't think Juniors will lay out no inconsiderable pile of ducats for these when we shall have the same daguerreotypes in '36?

Of a truth I could regale you with tales of Dr. Bowen's glorified diagnosis of an umbilical cord;—Beatty's inconstancy; Ciaverelli's impeccable coiffure; Kavanaugh's amorous pediatric patient or Loux's pickaninny, and remark on the foibles of our members generally, but were I to do this, what would there be for next year, when, the gods willing, our own physiognomies will be plastered over too many pages and vanity will make us eager takers in a seller's market?

Then of course, I might remind you that this year, as an innovation, Hygiene, or "Fun in the Amphitheatre", was offered to both Juniors and Seniors. Perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned it.

Or in a more serious vein I might speculate as to the whereabouts of those 20 men who fell by the wayside at the end of our Sophomore year. We believe 16 2/3% is too many to be dropped after two years of work—but then we must not wax too editorial.

Tennis for all (on two courts) another innovation—and further proof of the agile American mind's ability to evade taxes.

Then there is the matter of Dr. Northrop's clinic—our first two years we were not permitted, nor did our schedule allow for attendance—while this year several things contrive to discourage it—first: the best seats, such as they are when a half dozen men gather around the operating table, are traditionally reserved for the Seniors, but those Seniors present require very little room; then the bulk of the house is comprised of boys from Central High (good old Central) and Brown Prep, with not a cash customer in the bunch. Here and there a student with a matinee date—she trying to look her best, although feeling she is about to pass out, while he assumes his best professional and most assuming air.

With their backs to the wall, those Juniors who were unable to find seats on the last row, slowly begin trailing out about 3:40 and decide to go over and shoot some pool. What would we do without the Aquarium, as we await the beginning of our comprehensive medical education?

SECOND YEAR

SECOND YEAR CLASS ROLL

William Abramson, A.B., Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Manuel Almes, Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
William Arthur Anderson, Pennsylvania State College, Glenside, Pennsylvania
Joseph Ferdinand Annunziata, Villanova College, New York City, New York
James Arnao, Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Jack Wendell Arnold, Miami University, Ohio State University,
West Salem, New Jersey
Joseph Francis Ascione, B.S., New York University ....New York City, New York
Myron Henry Ball, A.B., Dartmouth College .....Scranton, Pennsylvania
Bernard Alfonsus Balsis, University of Pennsylvania,
Minersville, Pennsylvania
Wade Francis Basinger, A.B., Bluffton College .....Bluffton, Pennsylvania
James Bernardin, B.S., Villanova College.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Joseph Francis Lupa Bilotta, Villanova College .....Hershey, Pennsylvania
Paul Leiby Bradford, B.S., Pennsylvania State College .....Canton, Ohio
Rubin Ralph Bresler, A.B., University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Gerald Charles Brignola, A.B., University of Alabama .....Hoboken, New Jersey
Franklin Sidney Buzby, Temple University .....Frankford, Pennsylvania
Harry Albert Carl, Susquehanna University .....Gordon, Pennsylvania
Albert Alexander Carp, A.B., Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Albert Joseph Carulli, B.S., Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Justin Laurence Cashman, B.S., Fordham University, New Haven, Connecticut
Durant Kost Charleroy, B.S., Franklin and Marshall College,
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
Frank Emil Cicchino, B.S., University of Pittsburgh ....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Conrad Keister Clippinger, Otterbein College .....Dayton, Ohio

James Joseph Colavita, B.S., Bucknell University .....Trenton, New Jersey
Eduard Harry Connor, St. Joseph's College.....Ashland, Pennsylvania
James Edward Corrigan, A.B., St. Francis College .....Brooklyn, New York
Whitney Carl Corsello, B.S., Bucknell University .....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Thomas David Cosgrove, B.S., St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Peter Cossa, Jr., St. Thomas' College .....Scranton, Pennsylvania
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Pasquale Julius Caesar Gambescia, Villanova College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Orlando Mario Ghigiarelli, B.S., St. Thomas College, Old Forge, Pennsylvania
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Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
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Clarence Stuart Smith, Duke University .....Newport, Pennsylvania
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Ambridge, Pennsylvania
Louis Gerard Torrieri, B.S., Manhattan College .....Yonkers, New York
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Milton Unger, B.S., Dickinson College .....Newark, New Jersey
Frank Anthony Vallario, B.S., New York University .....Newark, New Jersey
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Good, Cashman, D'Elia, Dabbs

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FIRST YEAR CLASS ROLL

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Clarence Edward Baxter, Western Reserve University .....Conneaut, Ohio
Dominic Anthony Bianchi, B.S., Niagara University .....Rochester, New York
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Ralph Isadore Bishow, A.B., Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Joseph Bitman, Temple University .....Abington, Pennsylvania
James Russell Bone, Ohio University .....Chillicothe, Ohio
Dennis James Bonner, Jr., Mount St. Mary's College, Summit Hill, Pennsylvania
William Laurence Bonnet, B.S., Rutgers University .....Trenton, New Jersey
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John Taylor Brittingham, Villanova College .....Chester, Pennsylvania
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Richard Alden Caldwell, A.B., B.S., Washington and Lee University,
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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Basil Salvatore Cannatelli, B.S., St. Joseph's College, Wilmington, Delaware
Michael Thomas Cappola, Jr., B.S., Villanova College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Charles Anthony Carabello, Temple University .....Reading, Pennsylvania
William Anton Carero, College of Charleston .....New York City, New York
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Alfred John Catenacci, A.B., Temple University ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sylvester Thomas Centrone, B.S., Mount St. Mary's College,
Brooklyn, New York
Edwin Lawrence Ciccone, A.B., New York University .....Newark, New Jersey
Joseph Eugene Cooper, St. Thomas' College .....Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Frederick Trevor Cope, B.S., University of Alabama, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
John Joseph Curran, Villanova College .....New Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Pasquale Dante, New York University .....Millburn, New Jersey
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Annville, Pennsylvania
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Anthony John DiFabio, B.S., Fordham University .....New York City, New York
Samuel Dinenberg, A.B., LaSalle College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Grimaldo Charles DiStefano, Temple University ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Andrew Alan Doering, Academy of the New Church, Temple University,
Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania
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James Rich Eynon, Pennsylvania State College .....Collingswood, New Jersey
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Philip Francis Ferrigno, B.S., Villanova College ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Frederick Frank Fiedler, B.S., University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
John Kent Finley, University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Manuel Albert Flick, B.S., Villanova College, St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Nicholas George Frignito, A.B., St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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John Gregory Grego, University of Pittsburgh .....Leetsdale, Pennsylvania
Daniel Dwight Grove, B.S., Lebanon Valley College, Felton, Pennsylvania
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Burton Adam Hall, Gettysburg College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Lester Arthur Halley, University of Pittsburgh.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Nicholas Fulmer Hoffman, Jr., William and Mary College, Ursinus College,
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Albert Edward Magson, University of Alabama .....Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania
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Rosario Gilbert Mannino, Dickinson College .....Tyrone, Pennsylvania
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Eugene George Mellies, St. Louis University .....St. Louis, Missouri
Nicholas Richard Menna, Villanova College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Lauris Craig Miller, B.S., University of Maine .....Orono, Maine
Wilfrid Jacques Millet, B.S., University of Vermont .....Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Marlin Charles Moore, Temple University .....Kulpmont, Pennsylvania
Alexander John Mozzer, B.S., Connecticut State College,
Manchester, Connecticut
Edward William Mulligan, B.S., Gettysburg College .....Red Bank, New Jersey
George John Nichols, B.S., Pennsylvania State College,
Carbondale, Pennsylvania
George Anthony Nitshe, University of West Virginia ....Ocean City, New Jersey
John Rue Noon, Jr., Franklin and Marshall College,
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Max Norman, LaSalle College .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Daniel Joseph O'Connell, Jr., B.S., St. Joseph's College,
Collingdale, Pennsylvania
Alexander Charles Perlino, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
George Stratton Pettis, A.B., Pennsylvania State College,
Reading, Pennsylvania
Edmund Stanley Piszczek, Villanova College .....Plymouth, Pennsylvania
Ermin Dominick Joseph Pompizzi, Jr., St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Daniel Anthony Porreca, B.S., Villanova College ....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
James David Purvis, B.S., University of Pittsburgh .....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Julius John Renger, University of Alabama .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Lewis Joseph Restak, A.B., Gettysburg College .....Steelton, Pennsylvania
George Ramon Rienzo, A.B., Marietta College.....Jersey City, New Jersey

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Norristown, Pennsylvania
Jack Jay Rommer, A.B., Ph.G., Upsala College, Rutgers University,
Passaic, New Jersey
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George Sahlaney, Allegheny College .....Houtzdale, Pennsylvania
William Lawrence Salaky, A.B., Ohio University.....Perth Amboy, New Jersey
John James Sassaman, B.S., M.S., Villanova College, Muhlenburg College,
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Harold Philip Shapiro, B.S., Franklin and Marshall University,
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Morris Sigmund Shuman, B.S., Franklin and Marshall College,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Anthony Shupis, Jr., Cornell University .....Stamford, Connecticut
Bernard Siegel, Temple University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Alfons John Sierocki, St. Thomas' College, Temple University,
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John Winslow Smith, Haverford College.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Elmo Bauer Sommers, B.S., Ursinus College .....Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Peter Louis Steffa, LaSalle University .....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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Sassman, Perlino, Finley, Nichols, Flick

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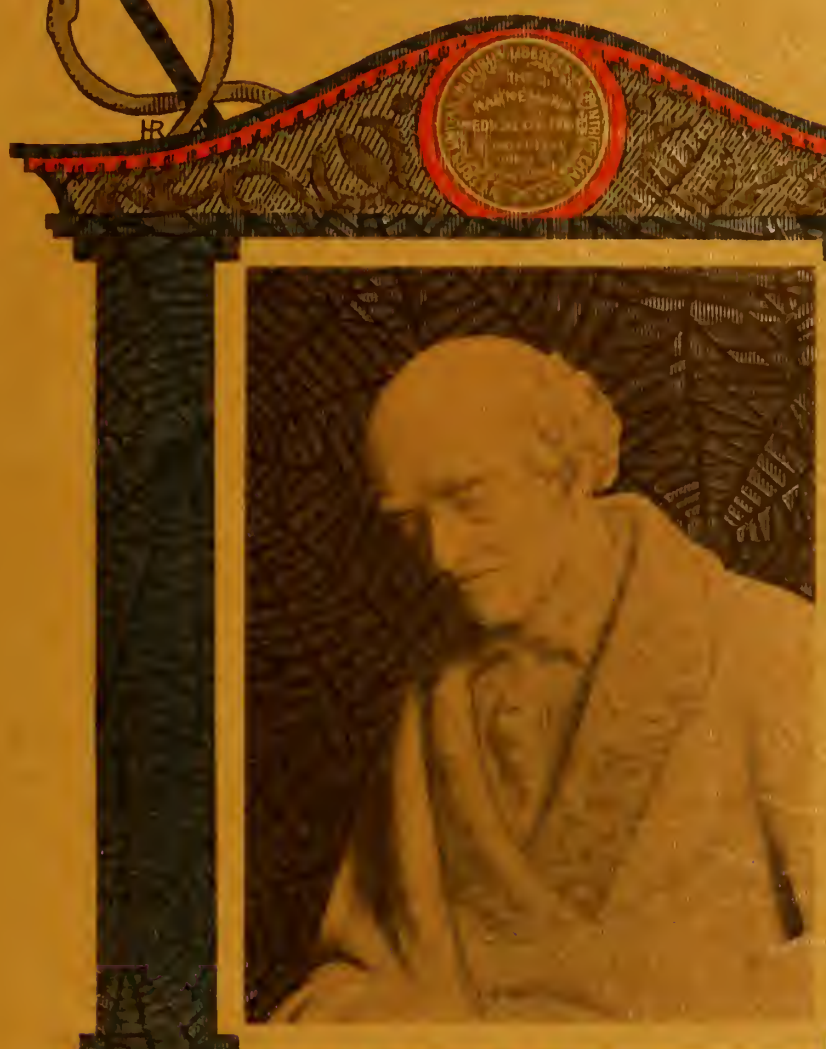

Marble Statue of Samuel Hahnemann by Steinhauser from the Collection of Calvin Knerr, M.D.

ORGANIZATIONS

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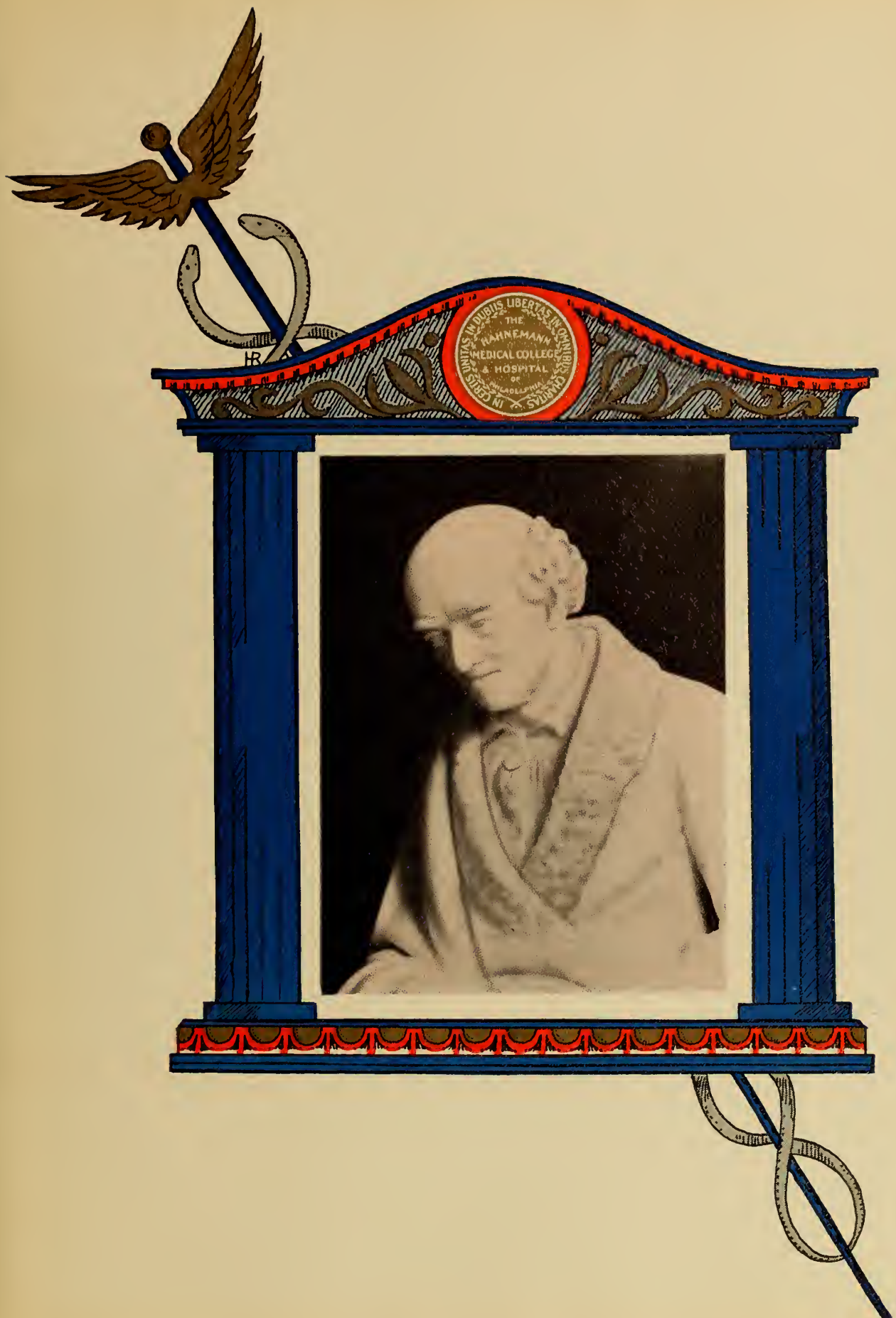
Marble Statue of Samuel Hahnemann by Steinhauser from the Collection of Calvin Knerr, M.D.


IN CERTIS UNITAS IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS IN OMNIBUS CARITAS
THE
HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
& HOSPITAL
OF
PHILADELPHIA

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Founded at New York—1893

Beta Chapter Established at Hahnemann—1897

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Vice-President ..... TAUSBEE B. BEATTY
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Jesse George Hafer, B.S.
Lester Wilber Harris
John Ross Higerd
Carl Everett Lorenz
William Dummet Mayhew
Martin Beadenkopf Pennington
Harold James Rickard
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William Work Widdowson, B.S.
Edward Henry Zwergel

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Frederick Adam Parsons
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John Wesley Pratt
Arthur Lester Price, A.B.
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John Francis Shevlin, B.S.
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Fred T. Cope
John Kent Finley
John B. Green
N. Fulmer Hoffman, Jr.
J. William Stephens

Pledges

Thomas E. Hughes
Nelson H. Jones
Martin R. Krausz, Jr.
Larry Miller

FIRST ROW, left to right—Goldsmith, Shepard, Davison, G. Gaumer, Zwergel, Pennington, Waddington, Lorenz, Grant.

SECOND ROW, left to right—Harris, Robertson, Mayhew, Hodgekins, Custis, Widdowson, Thomas, Greene, Stephens, Higerd.

THIRD ROW, left to right—H. Gaumer, Smith, Chevlin, Harkins, Albright, Finley, Anderson, Reiss, Pratt.

BACK ROW, left to right—Price, Parsons, Patterson, Green, Hoffman, Cope.

Alpha Sigma was founded at New York Homeopathic Medical College in 1893. The Beta Chapter at Hahnemann College in Philadelphia was founded in 1897. Since that time the fraternity has prospered steadily, enriching itself with each new member added. Its quota of faculty members deserves mention, both because of the quality and the quantity involved. No small number of department heads are proud to wear the Skull.

Edward Zwergel was unanimously elected last spring to pilot the organization through the school year of 1934 and 1935. This he has done skillfully and arduously. The annual Rush Smoker was held early in the Fall, to the mutual benefit of the fraternity and the pledges. The initiation in December was followed by the yearly initiation dance, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Brother Boericke ably occupied the post of toastmaster at the annual Alumni Banquet, held at the Arcadia International Restaurant. The Senior Dance, to be held in the Spring, will wind up the social calendar for the year.

This year marks the founding of an alumni chapter in the Pittsburgh district with the election of Brother Roy Cooper as local president.

That the year has been a success for Alpha Sigma, no one can gainsay; the etiology of which can be expressed in one word: Cooperation.

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

Founded in New York

Gamma Chapter—Philadelphia—1896

OFFICERS

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Vice-President .....CHARLES S. DOTTERER
Treasurer .....ORD C. BLACKLEDGE
Secretary .....JOHN A. HOFFA
Editor .....KENNETH T. MOORE

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O. F. Barthmaier, M.D.
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Edward A. Steinhilber, M.D.
J. Antrim Crellin, M.D.
Lowell L. Lane, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Warren S. Hoenstine, M.D.
H. Franklin Flanagan, M.D.
Carl C. Fischer, M.D.
Walter J. Snyder, M.D.
Clarence L. Shollenberger, M.D., F.A.C.S.
William L. Martin, M.D.
Theodore C. Geary, M.D.
James Seligman, M.D.
David D. Northrop, M.D.
J. Miller Kenworthy, M.D.
John H. McCutcheon, M.D.
John E. James, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Albert Mutch, M.D.
Richard R. Gates, M.D.
Henry L. Crawther, M.D.
Henry D. Lafferty, M.D.
Frank J. Frosch, M.D.
Michael J. Bennett, M.D.
Bruce U. MacFeyden, M.D.
Alfred R. Seraphin, M.D.

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

J. Q. Atkinson
E. C. Beckley
O. C. Blackledge
C. S. Cameron, Jr.
C. S. Dotterer, Jr.
T. R. Hofmann
E. W. Johnson
C. A. Miller
E. R. Shippen
W. C. Harrison
S. B. Hughes

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

J. E. Barrett
R. N. Bowen
Q. H. Clagett
W. R. Hazzard
J. A. Hoffa
D. J. Jones
E. N. Neber
K. T. Moore

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

P. L. Bradford
W. F. Brasinger
J. L. Cashman
J. E. Corrigan
P. K. Good
C. G. Hill
H. C. Mosch
R. H. Reddick
K. S. Russell
C. S. Smith

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

J. R. Eynon
H. F. Hughes
W. G. Kirkland
E. L. Trexler
J. C. Sutton
M. Tolomeo

FIRST ROW—Neber, Cameron, Dotterer, Hofmann, Blackledge, Shippen, Moore.
SECOND ROW—Hornyak, Good, Cashman, Kirkland, Eynon, Sutton, Reddick, Jones.
THIRD ROW—Corrigan, Bradford, Bassinger, Russell, Mosch, Trexler, Tolomeo.

The movement for the founding of a Medical Fraternity in Hahnemann Medical College first took definite form when on December 1, 1896, six kindred spirits of the Class of '98, together with one member of the Senior Class of '97, got together, and behind the closed doors of Alumni Hall, the Fraternity that was destined to become Phi Alpha Gamma had its origin. Meanwhile, there had been formed—Alpha Chapter in New York and Beta Chapter in Boston.

Gamma Chapter fostered high ideals from its inception and among them, we find that no member of the teaching staff could be elected to Honorary Membership in the Fraternity, in order that no jealousies might arise as the result of carrying fraternity feelings into the realms of the Faculty. This quite naturally resulted in having all its Faculty members graduates of Hahnemann Medical College.

We deeply regret that while we were underclassmen, Dr. Dean Elliott and Dr. Arthur Hartley passed on. Their loyalty to their college and fraternity shall always remain in the memories of all that knew them.

Each year finds the Gamma Chapter giving up some of its acquired "brain trusts" to the medical profession and at the same time instilling new life into the fraternity from the most promising material in the Freshman Class. In this manner Phi Alpha Gamma has maintained its leading position as a National Fraternity.

PI UPSILON RHO FRATERNITY

Ustion Founded at Chicago—1876
Local Chapter Organized—1902

OFFICERS

President .....RUSSELL GORSUCH WITWER
Vice-President .....GRANT WENGER BAMBERGER
Corresponding Secretary .....CARL ADAM RILLING
Treasurer .....RAYMOND EDWIN SEIDEL
Recording Secretary .....JACOB HARVEY SIGAFOOS

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

F. H. Widman, M.D.
L. T. Ashcraft, M.D., F.A.C.S.
H. M. Eberhard, M.D.
G. H. Wells, M.D., F.A.C.P.
G. J. Palen, M.D.
Frank C. Benson, Jr., M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Ralph Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P.
J. A. Borneman, P.D.
W. C. Mercer, M.D., F.A.C.S.
T. W. Phillips, M.D.
T. M. Snyder, M.D.
H. I. Klopp, M.D., F.A.C.P.
P. C. Wittman, M.D.
W. B. Griggs, M.D.
J. S. Hepburn, Ph.D., M.D.
J. B. Bert, M.D.
H. F. Hoffman, M.D.
E. H. Payne, M.D.
J. R. Criswell, M.D.
George Lorenz, M.D.
C. J. White, M.D.
G. O. Favorite, M.D., F.A.C.P.
A. E. Krick, M.D.
Nathan Griffith, LL.B.
W. F. Baker, M.D.
W. B. Schmidt, Ph.D.
D. W. Kirby, M.D., F.A.C.P.
R. M. Hunter, M.D.
C. F. Kutteroff, M.D.
P. A. Metzgar, M.D.
R. A. Hibbs, M.D.
G. J. Rilling, M.D.
E. F. Carpenter, M.D.
E. H. Dickinson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
H. S. Cook, M.D.
A. R. Rihl, M.D.
H. L. Somers, M.D.
J. J. Klain, M.D.
M. A. Goldsmith, M.D.
H. S. Busler, M.D.
W. E. Kepler, M.D.
L. P. Tori, M.D.
H. G. Blessing, M.D.
H. T. Sooy, M.D.
C. E. Lawson, M.D.
F. M. James, M.D.
J. V. Allen, M.D.
Karl F. Mayer, M.D.
H. P. Landis, M.D.

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Grant Wenger Bamberger
William Burton Barrow
Harry Oscar Beeman
Ralph Sidney Belmont
Richard Eugene Brenneman
Francis Michael Dougherty
Charles Frederick Fox, Jr.
Hector Coverlie Michaud
Abraham Kam Sat Ng
Carl Adam Rilling
George Rudolph Schubart
Raymond Edwin Seidel
Jacob Harvey Sigafoos
Lewis Benjamin Thomas
Russell Gorsuch Witwer

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Esker William Cullen
Howard Sampson Hudson
Richard Thomas Sauer
J. Guy Smith
Collum Anthony Miles

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

Durant Kost Charleroy
John Wideman Dabbs
Bryan Aston Dawber
Samuel Daniel Glaus
William Norman Gross
Carl Otto Keck
Philip Joseph MacLaren
Charles Wallis Ohl
Charles Snyder Sherman
Thomas Edward Tinney

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

William Lawrence Bonnet
Michael Albert Cambest, Jr.
George Pierre Desjardins
Francis Paul Dodson
Andrew Alan Doering
Norman William Garwood
Harold Floyd Gindhart
Albert Harvey Gleason
Henry Jacob Gowaty
Charles Keator Ives
James David Purvis
Alan Newton Rogers

Pledges

Paul Foster Overs, '37
Jack Savran, '37
Marlin Charles Moore, '38
Burton Adam Hall, '38
Harold Emerson Houck, '38

FIRST ROW—Schubart, Belmont, Rilling, Bamberger, Witwer, Sigafoos, Seidel, Fox, L. B. Thomas
SECOND ROW—Smith, Sherman, Daugherty, MacLaren, Beeman, Nutter, Michaud, Hudson, Barrow, Ng, Brenneman.
Third Row—Cullen, Gross, Gindhart, Timney, Gleason, Ives, Doering, Ohl, Bennet, Purvis.
FOURTH ROW—Savarin, Glaus, Dabbs, Rogers, Moore, Dawber, Dodson, DesJardins, Garwood, Charleroy, Cambest.

Dr. A. E. Rocky is remembered as the founder of this organization. He first proposed the society at an informal meeting of five junior students. The Ustion, meaning a light, a burning flame, was organized. This was accomplished in the school year 1876-1877. The society was kept absolutely secret, and for two years only the members knew of its existence. It was organized at Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago.

The first small group found that their organization was so helpful that they decided to share its advantages with their brethren in Cleveland, and a chapter was organized in the Cleveland University Medical School in 1896. This met with much disfavor on the part of the University authorities, but it prospered in spite of the disapproval.

The need of a governing body, a national body, presented itself at once, so that activities of the various chapters could be made to work together. After considerable delay, the Cleveland Chapter applied for, and received, a charter under the laws of the State of Ohio. A new constitution was framed which provided for a National Fraternity in 1901. This was the first National Medical Society known to exist in this country. The first national president was Dr. Benjamin B. Kimmel, of Cleveland, Ohio. The present national president is Dr. Rolland A. Case, of Cleveland.

A chapter was founded in 1902 at the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia by a committee from Chicago. In the same year the Chicago Chapter became affiliated with the National body. Chapters were soon provided in Denver Homeopathic College, Detroit, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, and New York Homeopathic Medical College. In 1909 the Ustion was changed to a Greek letter society, Pi Upsilon Rho.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Alpha Beta Chapter—1926

OFFICERS

Worthy Superior .....WILLIAM S. SILVERMAN
Worthy Chancellor .....LEONARD RAMBACH
Worthy Scribe .....HARRY A. PINSKY
Worthy Guardian of Exchequer .....CHARLES M. SPIEGEL

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Horace L. Weinstock, M.D.
Morris Fiterman, M.D.
William Klinman, M.D.
Herbert M. Sharkis, M.D.
Leon A. Frankel, M.D.
Leopold S. Lipsitz, M.D.
Joseph W. Messey, M.D.

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

William S. Silverman
Leonard Rambach
Albert Eskin

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Harry Eisenberg
Joseph A. Balin
Harry A. Pinsky
Ezra B. Sirotta
Charles M. Spiegel

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

Sydney S. Norwick
Nathaniel H. Kutcher
Manuel Almes
William A. Reishstein
William Abramson
Louis A. Hyman

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Samuel Burtoff
Arthur Eggendorf
Samuel Dinnenberg
Albert Zimmerman
Ralph Bishow
Abraham Ulitsky
Bernard Liebowitz

FIRST ROW—Almes, Pinsky, Eskin, Silverman, Rambach, Spiegel, Sirotta.
SECOND ROW—Burtoff, Leibowitz, Bishow, Hyman, Reishstein, Norwich.
THIRD ROW—Ulitsky, Dinenberg, Abramson, Zimmerman, Kutcher

It was back in Nineteen hundred and twenty-six, under the able guidance of Drs. Weinstock, Fiterman, and Klinman, who were students then, that a group of Hahnemann undergraduates assembled together and formed a fraternity, namely, Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Lambda Kappa, a national medical fraternity of thirty-eight chapters. Their sole purpose was to promote friendship, help each other, and to create a harmonious relationship between their medical studies and social activities. We have tried to maintain this ideal since the fraternity's inception. It has been our practice to hold various scientific meetings during the school year, at which time various topics of medical interest have been discussed by members of our Faculty, Alumni, and invited guests.

The year 1934-35 got well under way with a scientific meeting, at which time several Alumni gave addresses and for the principal address, Dr. Chandler, of the Chemistry Department, gave an eloquent and most informative presentation on the subject of "War Gases". The social festivities of the year were inaugurated on Thanksgiving Eve with a combined chapter dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where alumnus met undergraduate in a most delightful and entertaining frolic. Our next activity was a big turnout in Hering Hall, where a paper was presented by one of the fraters on "Sydenham's Chorea", and a most worthy piece of work given by Dr. Frankel, who epitomized in a comprehensive manner the lectures at the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Convention. On January 24, initiation of new men took place. In their hands we placed the reins with which to carry on the principles of Phi Lambda Kappa.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

Founded at Hahnemann—1927

OFFICERS

President .....ANTHONY CAPUTI
Vice-President .....JAMES J. RITA
Secretary .....PASQUALE J. C. GAMBESCIA
Treasurer .....FRED A. BISCEGLIA
Counsellor .....JAMES ARNAO

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Fred A. Bisceglia
Anthony G. Campo
Anthony Caputi
Louis S. Fornasier
Phillip D. LiVolsi
James J. Rita

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Anthony G. Ciavarelli
Salvatore Cuccinotta
Frank S. Mainella
Saverio A. Monaco
William A. Tomasco
Frank Tropea

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

James Arnao
Louis J. Decina
Pasquale J. C. Gambescia
Hamlet R. Giordano
Frederick E. Marino
John Morrocco
Salvatore L. Lombardi
Philip S. Traficanti
Anthony Vercellino DiSario

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Basil S. Cannatelli
Michael T. Cappola
Charles A. Carabello
Alfred J. Catenacci
Grimaldo C. DiStefano
Philip F. Ferrigno
Nicholas G. Frignito
Vincent L. LaManna
Richard Menna

FIRST ROW—LiVolsi, Fornasier, Arnao, Rita, Caputi (Pres.), Bisceglia, Gambescia, Campo, Monaco.
SECOND ROW—Giordano, Decina, LaManna, Cuccinotta, Cappola, Lombardi, Tomasco.
THIRD ROW—Carabello, Catenacci, Pompizzi, DiSteffano, Cannatelli, Ciavarelli.

Il Circolo Italiano was founded during the school session of 1927-28, with the sanction of the Executive Committee of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. Eligibility for membership is restricted only to the students of Hahnemann Medical College who are of Italian extraction. In purpose, Il Circolo Italiano is constructive and idealistic. First, it enhances medical idealism and respect for the ethical codes as formulated by the profession of Medicine. Second, it promotes the scholastic, the academic, and the social status of its members. Third, it aims to achieve harmony and good fellowship among its members. And fourth, it strives to uphold all the principles and traditions as true and loyal sons of Hahnemenn Medical College. Il Circolo Italiano may well be remembered for the annual dance which is held in December. This affair is characterized by unusual hospitality and is open to all the students and Faculty of Hahnemann Medical College and to members and friends of Il Circolo Italiano. During the school year several socials are held in the auditorium at Hering Hall. Il Circolo Italiano was the first organization to make use of Hering Hall soon after its opening. The conduct and order of the social was such as to merit a letter of praise from Dean Pearson for setting an excellent example for other organizations to follow. The school year is brought to a close with the election of officers, for the following year, and a banquet. All meetings are conducted in Hering Hall. From the time of its conception, Il Circolo Italiano has grown in numbers, spirit and faithfulness to the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia.

PHI DELTA EPSILON FRATERNITY

Organized Cornell University Medical College—1904

Beta Zeta Chapter Organized 1929

OFFICERS

Consul .....MORRIS J. PODELL
Vice-Consul .....HARRY E. FRIDRICH
Chancellor .....RUBEN E. BRESLER
Scribe .....MYRON H. BALL
Marshal .....J. HARRY KATZ

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

David Kahn, M.D.
Herman J. Lubowitz, M.D.

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Milton S. Weinberg

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Harry Fridrich
J. Harry Katz
Morris Podell
Samuel Katz
Maurice Tepper

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

Myron Ball
Ruben R. Bressler
Albert Carp

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Joseph Bittman
William Likoff
Bernard Siegel
Russel London
Milton Manette
Maurice Sherman
Morrise Shuman

FIRST ROW--J. Katz, Bressler, Fridrich, Podell, Weinberg, Ball, Tepper.
SECOND ROW—Shuman, Bittman, Carp, Sherman, S. Katz.
THIRD ROW—Likoff, London, Siegel, Manette.

The Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity was organized at Cornell University Medical School in the fall of 1904, under the leadership of Dr. Aaron Brown. Although a non-sectarian organization, it includes sixty per cent of the Jewish men in Medicine. At the present time there are fifty-five undergraduate chapters and fifteen graduate clubs, the latter being located in the medical centres of the world, including London, Glasgow, and Vienna. Among its members are Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, Dr. Morris Fishbein, of A.M.A. fame; Dr. Samuel Z. Levine, of cardiac fame, and others.

In the fall of 1928 a group of Freshmen at Hahnemann, having friends at other schools who were members of Phi Delta Epsilon, with the assistance of Dr. Avarett and Dr. Sussman, of St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, were successful in establishing the Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon. The charter members were Drs. Berd, Broselow, Grossman, Harls, Kurland, Lapin, Lubowitz, Rosman, Sall, Schuman, and Weinstein. Dr. Walter Grossman was the first consul.

Early in the career of the fraternity there was instituted the system of monthly scientific meetings. The guest speakers featured were outstanding men in Medicine, both at Hahnemann and other schools. These meetings are open to the general student body and are looked forward to with eager interest by all.

The Beta Zeta Chapter was signally honored in having one of its members, Milton S. Weinberg, as chairman of the Annual Five Chapter Ball Committee. As this is the only inter-chapter office open to an undergraduate, this chapter is to be congratulated for receiving this honor so early in its career.

NEWMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

President .....FRED A. BISCEGLIA
Vice-President .....BERNARD ALFONSUS BALSIS
Secretary .....JOHN J. SASSAMAN
Treasurer .....JAMES JOSEPH COLAVITA

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Fred A. Bisceglia
James Joseph Hogan
Thomas F. Dowd
Joseph B. Duffy
Nicholas R. Lakatos

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Emil Lawrence Harasym
Edward Joseph Zamborsky

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

Bernard Alfonsus Balsis
Joseph Bilotta
James Joseph Colavita
Frank Emil Cicchino
Francis Patrick Gallagher
Alfred John Land
Salvatore Louis Lombardi
Frank Stanley Rozanski
Merio Secondo Sindaco

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Ercole A. Addonizio
Basil S. Cannatelli
John K. K. Finley
Daniel J. O'Connell
Charles Perlino
Edmund S. Piszczek
Joseph Pompizzi
Anthony Porreca
James F. Trombino
John J. Sassaman
Willis Andrew Fromhold

FIRST ROW—Lucas, Zamborsky, Sassaman, Colavita, Bisceglia, Balsis, Duffy, Lakatos, Dowd.
SECOND ROW—Kaminski, Porreca, Dougherty, Piszczek, O'Connell, Perlino, Flick, Bonner.
THIRD ROW—O'Lini, Fabriele, Pompizzi, Fago, Bone, Fromhold.

The Newman Club of Hahnemann Medical College is a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Membership is open to all Catholic students enrolled at Hahnemann Medical College. In the past, the Newman Club drifted along without any specific purpose. The few meetings which were held were discussions by the Chaplain on those Catholic doctrines which have a bearing on certain occasions in the practice of Medicine. Within the past year, a new constitution was adopted which set forth certain ideals. Thus, the Newman Club came into possession of the Intellectual, Spiritual and Social as objectives. The Newman Club is educational in its interest along Medical thought and any related subjects which may be of interest to the members. The Spiritual welfare is purposely neglected in attention by the Newman Club of Hahnemann Medical College because it is properly taken care of elsewhere by those trained to do so. In place of this, Catholic doctrines, which must be considered in dealing with Catholics as patients, are discussed. Socially, the Newman Club held a smoker; slides of a tour of the Rhine, Dresden, and Bavaria were shown. The Club also held a banquet. All the meetings and socials are held at Hering Hall. Election of officers occurs during the first month of the new school year. The presiding officers end their term with the close of the banquet. At this banquet, some member of the Faculty presides as the main speaker. Thus, the Newman Club of Hahnemann Medical College brings the school season to a close.

FIRST ROW—Dr. Payne, Belmont, Schubert, Rickard, Bassinger.
SECOND ROW—Overs, Brittingham, Zwergel, Milles, Mosch, Sell.

PTOLEMY CLUB

Founded 1910

Chapter Founded 1921

OFFICERS

President .....GEORGE R. SCHUBART
Vice-President .....HAROLD J. RICKARD
Secretary .....WADE F. BASSINGER
Treasurer .....RALPH S. BELMONT

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-five

George R. Schubart
Harold J. Rickard
Edward H. Zwergel
Ralph S. Belmont

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-six

Charles P. Sell
Robert A. Marquis

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven

Carl O. Keck
David F. Hottenstein
Paul F. Overs
Herman C. Mosch
Wade F. Bassinger
William Gross

Class of Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight

Eugene G. Mellies
John T. Brittingham

ACTIVITIES

MEDIC STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Marcel Paul Thomas

Business Manager

Lewis B. Thomas

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William Melvin Snowden
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

J. Edison Goldsmith
Associate Editor

Paul Keatley Stolz
Art Editor

Martin B. Pennington
Humor Editor

James Q. Atkinson
Faculty Editor

Anthony Guy Campo
Photographic Editor

Thomas Francis Dowd
Class Historian

BUSINESS STAFF

William Burton Barrow
Assistant Business Manager

Eldridge Walton Johnson
Martin Joseph Fisher
Carl Everett Lorenz
James Harold MacArt
John Baptist Fabriele
Joseph D. Anatasi

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

Charles Sherwood Cameron
Thomas Richard Hofmann
Arthur W. W. Waddington
Milton Solomon Weinberg
Leonard Rambach
Joseph Benedict Duffy
Richard E. Brenneman
Frank G. Prestileo
Clarence William Lindeman
Frank John Robertson, '36
Herbert Perrin Harkins, '37
John Kent Kane Finley, '38.

FIRST ROW—Campo, Goldsmith, Snowden, M. P. Thomas, L. B. Thomas, Barrow, Stolz, Pennington.
SECOND ROW—Lindeman, Hofmann, Fisher, Atkinson, MacArt, Waddington, Anatasi, Rambach.
THIRD ROW—Brenneman, Johnson, Prestileo, Duffy, Weinberg.

The members of the Class of 1935, during their third year at Hahnemann, began thinking about publishing a written and pictorial account of the years they had spent at Hahnemann. After due and careful consideration, they ventured so far as to select, by ballot, the nucleus of a staff; namely, the Editor and the Business Manager. Up to this point no data was at hand in regard to the probable cost or type of book to be published. From the usually large number of engravers, printers, and photographers, who are waiting to get the contracts for any book, plans and estimates for the publication of "The Medic" slowly gathered.

Since our school years have been closely associated with the financial depression, it was necessary to economize wherever possible. Therefore, it has been the object of the staff to retain all necessary sections and details in the book to make it beautiful, valuable, and interesting, yet materially reduce the total cost of the book. We are proud to say that we believe we have been able to accomplish this objective.

This book has been developed with the co-operation of the entire class, staff, contributors, and others. The beautiful art contributions of Mr. Herman Renger have added greatly to it. We are also especially indebted to Dr. Calvin Knerr, of Philadelphia, who has allowed us to reproduce some of the art treasures in his collection.

There is only one way to find out how much effort is involved in publishing a Year Book, and that is to do it yourself. However, the 1935 Medic Staff feels amply repaid if their publication has been of interest or value to you.

FIRST ROW—Fox, Dougherty, Zwergel, Bisceglia, Prestileo
SECOND ROW—Bierworth, Shepard, Finley, Sassaman.

THE HAHNEMANN INSTITUTE AND STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE

President .....EDWARD H. ZWERGEL
Vice-President .....FRED A. BISCEGLIA
Secretary .....FRANK G. PRESTILEO
Treasurer .....FRANCIS M. DOUGHERTY

The Hahnemann Institute was originated by Dr. Walter Williamson, during the session of 1849-50, for the purpose of acquiring unison in the minds of young men identified with the acquisition of knowledge in Medicine. The organization was composed of students attending lectures in the Homeopathic College of Pennsylvania. The Institute has progressed steadily to its present status as ranking organization of Hahnemann Medical College. The four officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, are nominated from the incoming Senior Class and voted upon by the entire student body. These officers, working in conjunction with the Student Council, composed of the president and class representative from each class, have assumed an intermediate position between the Faculty and the student body. It is the purpose of the Institute to discuss topics of interest to the student body and at the same time judging their deficiencies and irregularities. It has served to narrow the gap which has existed between the individual student and members of the Faculty. Last year, through the untiring efforts of Dean Pearson, Hering Hall was acquired by the Institute to serve as a recreation hall for the students. This year, the Hahnemann Athletic Field at Twentieth and Callowhill Streets, was placed under the supervision of the Institute by Dr. Pearson. Mr. Edward Zwergel, president of the Institute, has served his position well; he has at all times been keen, open-hearted, observant, and conspicuous for his natural virtues, for practical judgment, and for accomplishments.

FIRST ROW—Shippen, Bisceglia, Snowden, Zwergel, Witwer.
SECOND ROW—Higerd, Sigafoos, Lindeman, M. P. Thomas, Harris, Pennington, Hofmann.

THE HAHNEMANN UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

William Melvin Snowden, President
Fred Angelino Bisceglia
Lester Wilber Harris
John Ross Higerd
Thomas Richard Hofmann
Clarence William Lindeman
Martin Beadenkopf Pennington
Eugene Rodman Shippen, Jr.
Jacob Harvey Sigafoos
Marcel Paul Thomas
Russell Gorsuch Witwer
Edward Henry Zwergel

The Hahnemann Undergraduate Society was organized in October, 1933, for the purpose of promoting a better knowledge of the philosophy, the practice, and the scientific basis of Homeopathy among undergraduates. Further, it answered a need for comradely and liesurely discussions between student and teacher, which was lacking in the extensive and vigorous academic life.

The Executive Committee gave its favorable approval and The Hahnemann Club of Philadelphia gave a vote of interest and co-operation to the society.

The membership is limited to twelve men from the Senior Class. The meetings are held in the homes of members of the Faculty and practicing physicians of Philadelphia. William Melvin Snowden has served as president of this society during the last year.

FIRST ROW—Cameron, Dougherty, Beckley, Dr. Bernstein, Schwab, Dotterer, Dowd.
SECOND ROW—Fisher, Fox, Atkinson, Duffy, Zwergel.

RALPH BERNSTEIN DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Ralph Bernstein Dermatological Society of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia was organized on November 2, 1934, by Carl L. Schwab, Edward C. Beckley, and James Q. Atkinson, as a fitting tribute to Professor Ralph Bernstein's thirty years of unselfish devotion to his Alma Mater, in recognition of his exceptional teaching ability, his personal interest, his wise counsel, his many acts of kindness, and as a further tribute to the high esteem and regard in which he is held by the student body.

Under Professor Bernstein's mentorship and guidance this society has as its object the furtherance of the study of dermatology, Homeopathic cutaneous therapy, and subscribes to the dictum of Similia Similibus Curentur—Multum in Parvo.

The charter officers and members are: Carl L. Schwab, President; Edward H. Zwergel, Vice-President; Edward C. Beckley, Secretary; Francis M. Dougherty, Historian; James Q. Atkinson, Charles S. Cameron, Jr., Charles S. Dotterer, Jr., Thomas F. Dowd, Jr., Joseph B. Duffy, Martin J. Fisher, Charles F. Fox, Jr., Lewis J. O'Lini.

FIRST ROW—Campo, Bamberger, Fox, Dr. Benson, Zwergel.
SECOND ROW—Cameron, Mayhew, Waddington, Sigafoos, Witwer, Shepard, Snowden.

DR. BENSON'S GROUP

Grant W. Bamberger
A. Guy Campo
Charles S. Cameron, Jr.
Charles F. Fox, Jr.
William D. Mayhew
Warren B. Shepard, Jr.
Jacob H. Sigafoos
William M. Snowden
Arthur W. Waddington
Russell G. Witwer
Edward H. Zwergel

This organization consists of a group of eleven seniors, chosen by one of the members of the class, for the promotion of the knowledge of new growths, and the various forms of treatment used. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening in the hospital, where lectures are given by Dr. Benson, illustrated with clinical material and moving pictures. Dr. Benson's talks were occasionally supplemented by other specialists in their respective fields, among whom were Drs. Craig and Hollis, who gave interesting talks on new growths of the uterus, nose, and throat.

The opening lectures of the year were on growths of the head, then slowly and thoroughly, the entire body was discussed, working downward. Although our teacher claimed that he just touched the subject matter superficially, a comparatively new and fascinating field of Medicine was revealed to the group. The lectures were followed by a period of round table discussion, which proved to be most profitable.

We take this opportunity to thank the one who has done so much for us. It was a privilege to be associated with a true scholar, and a great radiologist, who, in his gentlemanly and quiet manner, won our lasting esteem.

FIRST ROW—Dotterer, Bamberger, Vaughn, Goldsmith, Montgomery, Dougherty, Campo.
SECOND ROW—Grant, Lorenz, Volante, Johnson, Bowen, Harkins, Cameron, Hudson, Flick.

BLUE AND GOLD BALL COMMITTEE

This year, the Blue and Gold Ball was again the outstanding social event of the year. As usual, the dance was sponsored by the Hahnemann Institute, under the chairmanship of J. Edison Goldsmith.

Several important changes were made in conducting the program for the evening. The Hahnemann College Orchestra gave a concert before the dancing began; another popular feature was the singing of our Glee Club during the intermission.

The music for the dancing was provided by that ever-popular maestro, Mal Hallett and his orchestra. The ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford never looked prettier, and never did it have a more congenial, happy crowd, as it did on May 11, the night of the ball.

Those who could not attend are sorry, and those who were fortunate enough to attend, say it was one of the most successful events ever put on by the Institute.

First Row (Left to right): Lakatos, Daugherty, Lucas, G. Gaumer, Cameron, Dotterer (Leader); Witwer, Shippen, Dowd, Hafer, Sell.

Second Row: Casterline, Volante, Anastasi, Kavanaugh, Clagett, Harkins, Barrett, Sherman, Dow, Bressler, D'Elia, Eisenberg.

Third Row: Calabrees, Wible, Derrickson, Doering, Ives, Carp, Albright, Bruton, Krause, Rogers, Mosch, Overs.

GLEE CLUB

Leader .....Charles S. Dotterer, '35
Manager .....Russell G. Witwer, '35
Faculty Advisor .....Hunter S. Cook, M. D.
Pianist .....Chester H. Albright, '38

Whatever slander we may suffer, let it never be said that we were not artists—every inch of us. Well—nearly every inch. From the first day we heard the call for candidates for the Doktorchor, "we seen our duty and we went and sung it."

Freshman year, when the club was under Larry Kinsell (usually you couldn't tell who was on top), only a few of us had the courage to lay chemistry and anatomy books aside at noon and sing for our free ticket to the Blue and Gold Ball. They do say that "Hen" Ruth was coach that year.

The next year, however, we took over the organization. Charlie Cameron coached and led, and twenty-eight of us formed the warp and woof of the club. We woofed (and it was often warped) at the Philadelphia General Hospital, St. Paul's Church (really Snowden's Pop's church), and, of course, the Blue and Gold Ball.

Dotterer ascended the podium (tsk! tsk!) for our third year, with Cameron at the piano and still coaching. Christmas Carols on the radio, another radio act in the Spring, and the inevitable Blue and Gold made up our public appearances.

As Seniors, a number of us dropped out, due to pressure of other activities. (Perish the thought that any dropped out because we had received our keys for three years' service). Charlie Dotterer took full command and produced a really creditable program. And if you think trying to make singers out of forty "blokes" too dumb to be anything but doctors is easy, then you're what the great dermatologist calls a "lame-brain."

FRONT ROW—Bruno, Bisceglia, Thegan, Silverman, Betts, Lerman, Dechnik, Harrison, Shippen.
SECOND ROW—Ohl, Stevens, Bitman, MacLaren, Cappola, Esayian, Bashline.
THIRD ROW—Garwood, Serri, DiSario, Podel.

ORCHESTRA

Faculty Advisor ..... W. A. PEARSON, Dean
Director ..... LT. JOSEPH FRANKEL
Student Leader ..... R. W. BETTS, '35
Manager ..... LEO LERMAN, '35
Librarian ..... MILTON S. WEINBERG, '35
Assistants ..... R. A. CALDWELL, '38; N. W. GARWOOD, '38

VIOLINS

Leo Lerman, Concert Meister ..... '35
F. A. Bisceglia ..... '35
A. D. Dechnik ..... '35
E. J. Kuty ..... '35
W. S. Silverman ..... '35
E. Thegen ..... '35
M. J. Podell ..... '36
P. J. MacLaren ..... '37
J. Bitman ..... '38
M. T. Cappola, Jr. ..... '38
C. A. Carabello ..... '38

VIOLA

P. K. Stolz ..... '35

'CELLO

F. F. Giannini ..... '37

BASS VIOL

E. R. Shippen ..... '35

BANJO

M. H. Durante ..... '36

FLUTES

P. J. Gambescia ..... '37
R. A. Caldwell ..... '38
N. W. Garwood ..... '38

CLARINETS

W. L. Bashline ..... '38
H. L. Bowman ..... '38
V. L. Lammana ..... '38
J. W. Stevens ..... '38

SAXOPHONES

W. S. Serri ..... '36
H. R. Giordanno ..... '37
G. C. DeStefano ..... '38

TRUMPETS

W. C. Harrison ..... '35
A. V. DiSario ..... '37
C. W. Ohl ..... '37

TUBA

H. W. Bashline ..... '38

TROMBONE

C. H. Robinson ..... '37

PIANO

L. C. Miller ..... '38

DRUMS

J. J. Bruno ..... '35
G. S. Esayian ..... '37

HUMOR
ADVERTISEMENTS
PROFESSIONAL CARDS

• We feel that the readers of this book will pay particular attention to the advertisements in the following section. The reputable firms represented obviously have shown their interest in Hahnemann Medical College and they will greatly appreciate the readers' patronage.

• We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all who have co-operated to make this book possible.

THE FACULTY MEETING

Time: 9:03 P. M.

Those Present: The entire teaching staff minus the Dean, who is obviously late, but that is neither here nor there.

The Action: The Dean rushes in followed by Hiram (guess who?), who takes the Dean's coat and hat as he tosses them off and murmurs, "Yes, Sir", for no particular reason. Everyone becomes quiet and Lafferty puts the dice in his pocket.

The Dean (God Bless Him): "What time is this meeting scheduled for?"

Chorus: "Nine point zero zero."

The Dean (embarrassed): "We will begin this meeting by reciting the oath followed by the Faculty cheer, which will be led by my good friend and associate from the radiology department, Dr. Jacob Frank."

(The entire body arises to its feet. Drs. Sappington, Favorite, Fisher, Cook, and Falkinberg cross their fingers.) The entire body recites:

"WE, THE FACULTY, PLEDGE OURSELVES TO UPHOLD THE TEACHINGS OF SAMUEL HAHNEMANN TO THE TINCTURE OF NUX END, AND EXPRESS OURSELVES IN FAVOR OF SHORTER VACATIONS FOR STUDENTS AND A PING-PONG TABLE IN EVERY ROOM IN HERING HALL."

The Cheer: "SKUNK 'EM, FLUNK 'EM, SIS BOOM BAH,
HAHNEMANN, HAHNEMANN, RAH, RAH, RAH,
SIMILIA, SIMILIA, SIMILIA."

(They all sit down again. The Boy Scout takes roll for the fourth time since they came in)

The Dean again: "You had better check that roll again, Captain; I just saw Paxson pussyfoot out and Ferguson fell in, feinted, and stooled out. We will now continue to the business of the evening. Is there any old business? (There is no response.)

If not, we will discuss the making of toxicology a major subject, thereby making Hahnemann Medical College the Toxicology Center of the World, to which the elite of the medical profession will flock as pilgrims to a Mecca to find out how to determine the percentage of nicotine in a given sample of Bridge Scrapings."

Hiram Snider: "Yes, Sir."

The Entire Faculty with one of two notable exceptions: "NUTS."

Dr. Clay: "This year, in selecting the more fortunate students to flunk out, we have prepared our list to include those who pay their tuition promptly, as this immediately marks them as rather good business men, and by the same token would lead us to believe that they would make the poorest doctors. If there is no objection, I would like to suggest that we take Charlie Chase in again."

Deep Sea Dan: (Arises from a deep lethargy) "I think so." (Immediately sinks into semi-coma.)

The Dean: "All in favor say aye."

(Dr. Bernstein hastily sketches a likeness of himself on the back of a photograph of himself which he carries in a pocket over his heart, and writes beneath it, "The Best Dermatologist in the World.")

The Entire Body: No response.

The Inevitable Dean: "In that case, we will go on to the subject of making Toxicology——"

(Drs. Sappington, Sylvis, and several unidentified members of the Department of Medicine, whom nobody recalled as ever having seen before, arise.) They mutter: "Let's go; this is where we came in." (They go.)

Dr. Fiterman: "A member of da Junior Class comes up to me de udder day an asts how about teachin' case-takin'. I've told dem guys lotsa times I can teach dat course in tree lectures, so I don't want no more of dere lip."

The Dean: "Dr. Hepburn and I have been preparing a revision of P&H. (Cheers.) The new book will be composed entirely of blank pages in order to enable the students to take more notes."

Hiram Snider: "Yes, Sir, a good idea, Sir; besides, it will cut printing costs to nothing with a corresponding greater net. Yes, Sir."

Dr. Crellin: "I am of the HUMBLE opinion that the acoustics of the Physiology Lab could be improved. I find that I do not get the same distance when I say NO to a student in Physical Diagnosis as I do in the Medical Dispensary. In the dispensary, I am frequently heard past the Power House, but up on the fourth floor I can scarcely reach the Club Kjeldahl on the third floor."

Dr. Young: "Far be it from me to criticize another department, but I think Dr. Sappington should not allow Cook and Falkinberg to cut each other's hair."

Dr. Payne: "That's not true. Cook, Falkinberg and I cut our own hair."

His Lordship, Dr. Ashcraft: "Gentlemen, I beseech you, cease this quibbling."

The Dean: "In view of the rising tide of enthusiasm shown for the course in Hygiene, it has been suggested that we confer the title of Outhouse Engineer on all students who regularly attend the mid-year and final examination given by Dr. Horn This would materially aid in our appeal to prospective students in the same manner as the fact that Hahnemann was the first Medical College in Philadelphia to install a 388 meter outdoor cinder track on their Athletic Field, and would add another paragraph to the catalogue."

Dr. Clay: "It would be fine, except that most of the applicants and especially those we are interested in cannot speak English when they arrive here, so they would hardly know what you are trying to put across."

Dr. Schofield: "I will not comment. It is out of my line."

Dr. Kirby to Dr. Scott: "I'll race you down to the corner to see who pays for the beers."
(They withdraw hastily.)

The Dean: "The time is growing late, so I will call upon Dr. Hepburn to read his timely paper on "The Effects of Cold Mashed Potato Sandwiches on Partially Adrenalectomised Rats.' This will be followed by the Benediction by Reverend Dr. Killian."

(Curtain)

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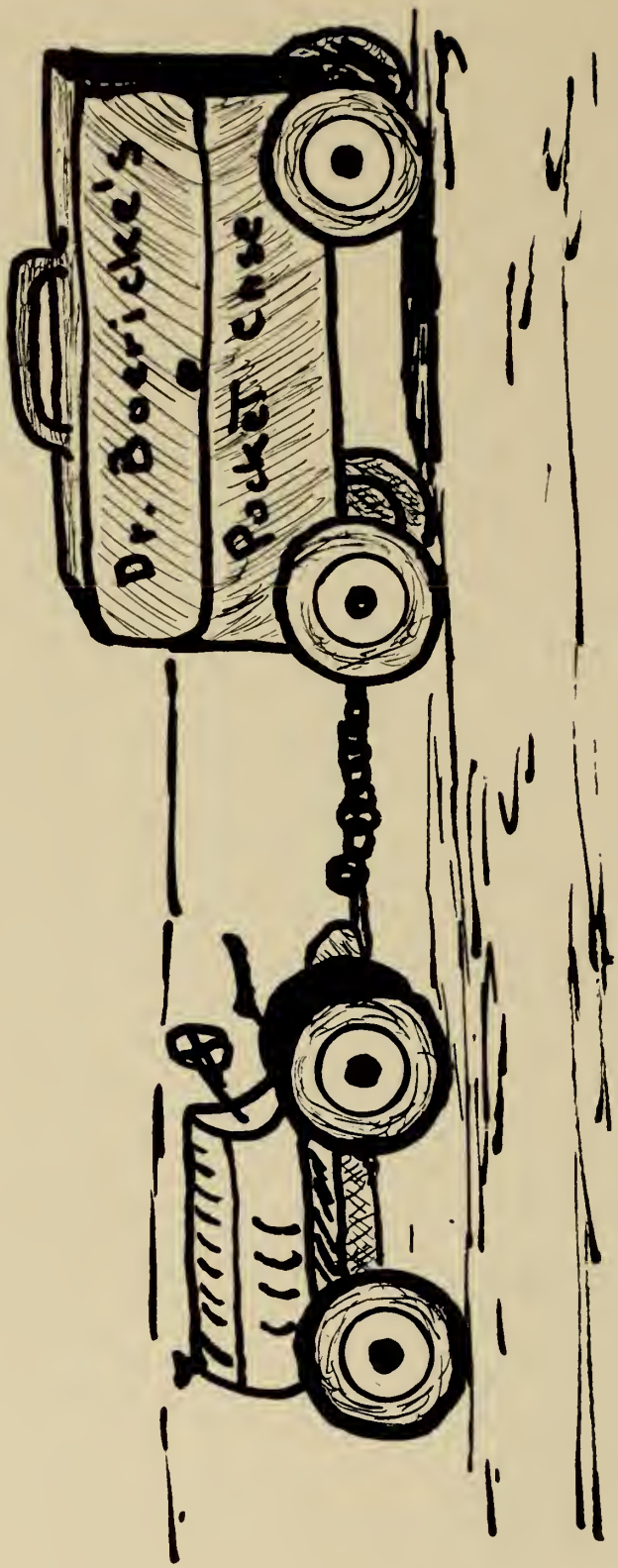
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Yours for Homeopathy,
BOERICKE & TAFEL.

THE PLIGHT OF ANNA STASIS

Anna Stasis, the South Philly KUTY, who makes the blood of most boys stand still and is as sweet as LACTOSE, took her SHEPARD dog "CAP" and went strolling through the woods to the Old Mill.

Soon she met a big bad FOX and became afraid as her dog had stopped some distance back to view a tree. She RENNIN ran until she came to the CAMPO a poor WIDDOWSON on BLACKLEDGE of Mud Creek, who hearing the screams of the girl and the barking of the dog, CAMERONing to see what was the puss, fuss, I mean matter. Anna running and yelling "CAPSICUM" was unable to stop at BLACKLEDGE and plunged into the dirty waters of Mud Creek. The FOX, afraid of Red Hot peppery K'9's, although not of Red Hot Mammas, turned GREENE and fled in a NUTTER direction as the WIDDOWSON turned his attention to the young lady in distress.

Luckily, the MILLER'S boys, JOHNSON and DAVIDSON, with Harry the BEEMAN, happened along in time to FISHER out. Harry threw a rope to the poor girl and undoubtedly thought his bull was on the other end for he PULSATILLA yell from Anna slows him. "HAFER the love of MIKE" cries the MILLER boy, John's son, "stop, I VAUGHN you, you are doing more harm than good. Pull her away from the BROWN RAT!" "I grant you that," replies Harry, "but a girl is in danger and you don't help. Shoot the RAT. What if it was your LOUES? Such BAUSCH! HUGHES guys MECCA me sick. How do you EXPECTORATE?" "Spit on your hands," says the MILLER boy, Davey's son, "and your line won't slip." "HOMAN, a wise guy." Harry retorted, "if WITWER a mountain you would be a ground-hog's burrow."

Finally, Anna was removed from the ZWERGELing waters and laid unconscious on BLACKLEDGE. Dusk was falling when she was revived. "You water change your clothes," says Harry. Pleased with the suggestion she turns to the WIDDOWSON and says, "I WILL BARROW some of your clothes. Before one say "Presto-PRESTILEO" she had changed.

Harry bee-lines to the city to report the incident and the MILLERS go on their way leaving Anna alone with the WIDDOWSON who had already built a camp-fire to make things comfortable. A rustle warned them that someone was approaching and when the WIDDOWSON saw Russ nearing he says, to Anna, "We had better keep this thing quiet as RUSS TOX too much." So the three of them spent a quiet evening.

In the meantime, Harry had been delayed by JENNY COLOGI, the Tiger Lily, and it was late when he arrived at the Stasis home. Here he found the family worrying as to the where-abouts of Anna. The father, a reputable banana vendor, says to Harry, "Come, I will put MacART away and we will look for Angelo Guiseppe Volante, her boy friend. He will go get her." Angelo was found crooning INSOMNIA by tap-room. "GAUMER boy and bring my babe home from the woods," pleads Old Man Stasis.

"Goose Heppy" was not long in arriving at the camp. "My love," he croons, "I have CAMPHOR you. Your Mamma wants you and your sugar Daddy craves you." "HURA sweet boy, Mangy, I mean Angy," sputters Anna between sobs and kisses.

On the way home Angelo proposed for the Nth time and was finally accepted. "CEPA," says Anna, "and if he consents we will spend our honeymoon in RHUMEX in the BELLADONNA Vue Hotel!"

Two weeks later they moved out of RHUMEX at the request of the manager. Crooners, you know, shouldn't get paid and Angelo is no exception, so now the happily married couple spend their time visiting relatives. That's all they have to spend.

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THE HUMOR EDITOR

The editor being an ardent follower of Homeopathy and having done a bit of quiet research wishes to suggest the following drug: Hahnemann Bullorium, which he believes to be a cure-all for many rare, obsolete, and non-existing conditions.

It is a combination tablet made from the insoluble elements extracted from the floor sweepings after a staff meeting and is triturated into potency by using one part of sweepings and 99 43/100 parts of Hahnemann Hospital profits. The resulting tablet, I believe, will revolutionize all medicine.

Its specific action is on the entire body, especially of medical students.

Mind: Fear of flunking exams. Gripes about everything. Melancholy like after flunking Pathology.

Head: Dizzy, sleepy sensation. Headache worse after being aroused at the end of a lecture. Feels like a great weight pressing on the brain with every step taken while climbing from the basement to the third floor. Aversion to numbers; i.e., nine point zero zero.

Face: Deep circles under the eyes as from studying too late or from doing home work. Turns suddenly from fiery red to ashen white, like from being caught cheating on a quizz.

Eyes: Blood shot, look like two burned holes in a blanket, as on morning after Blue and Gold Ball.

Ears: Hears many rumors. Hears much whispering during exams. Better by the beautiful swish of organ music.

Nose: Red. Hypersensitive to odors on third floor, also to the delicate perfume used by females. Nasal symptoms made better by pool room smoke, and the delicate aromas abounding in taprooms.

Mouth: Tongue thickly coated. Dark brown taste like the bottom of a bird cage. Breath foul like the breeze wafted from an upturned outhouse.

Throat: Full feeling, made better by eating filet mignon or by drinking mint juleps.

Stomach: Ravenous appetite at five P. M. Great thirst for Martinis. Better by drinking bath tub gin.

Adbomen: Great soreness as from "swimming" on a tin roof. Reduces flabbiness of Seniors.

Back: Great aching, weakness and dragged out feeling in the morning.

Stool: Bashful like a chorus girl from the Bijou. Sudden diarrhea from shock as hearing that he is to be graduated. Retching relieved by reading a magazine.

Rectum: Hemorrhoids from sitting on the hard seats of the big clinic. Better by going to the movies.

Urine: Great frequency after drinking. Foul odor when analyzed.

Male: Great desire. Better by night life. Much aching of the gonads. Worse talking to Social Service Workers.

Female: The female sphere is not well understood because the students are not supposed to keep company with nurses. However, all symptoms are better by going to dances.

Respiratory: Hoarse, dry, cough, better by smoking cigarettes. Feels suffocated after running around the athletic field track all Saturday afternoon.

Heart: Great palpitation when called upon to recite in class. Marked weakness and substernal pain during examinations. All symptoms made better by cutting class and by sleeping thirty-nine hours a day.

Extremities: Cramps in fingers from taking notes. Calluses on Buttox from sitting through lectures. Blisters on feet from walking down the stairs in the hospital, is better by riding elevators.

Skin: Dusky and dirty like 15th Street. Made better by swimming under water in a Broad Street sewer.

Fever: Prickly heat when suddenly discovered talking to a nurse in the Dean's office at noon. Marked temperature when necking on a sofa in a dark room.

Modalities:

Worse in the morning.
Worse coming to school on Saturday.
Worse getting up out of a warm bed after midnight to go home.
Worse the morning after the Freshman Dance.
Better eating crackers in bed.
Better when dating a beautiful girl.
Better when playing on the organ.
Better after graduation.
Better from drinking high-balls.

Relationship: Complimentary drugs: Jeffersonian Windbagga 6X, Pennsoa Viamedcologia 30X and Templiska Medcolbaum IX.

Antidote: Tinctura Lawscholgoa 3X

Dose: All potencies are very effective if given one dose yearly for four doses.

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SPLENDID SYSTEM BUILDER RENDERS IDIOGENIC FEVER HARMLESS DISEASE

(An unsolicited but nevertheless testy testymonial)

"I was in a run down condition, felt tired and weary all the time, was continually chewing, and asked silly questions about what do 'out patients' do with their wornout corks and bottles that their pills come in. I went to see a Dr. Von Dergoosen and he advised me to go to bed and get a good social service worker. The advice sounded good but, alas, the treatment was followed by a relapse. (Curses on them.)

"In the face of fierce opposition, I had my case repertoried and the drugs which proved to suit my condition were Soda Bicarb, Tincture of Aconite, Bernstein's Hair Tonic, Cold Cream, and a dead herring that was lying around from the last test. (Damn Fig, I said to myself.) One application of this mixture rendered my urine alkaline, toned up my stomach, and made my blood redder. In a few weeks I was able to continue my researches and soon found out 'Who Left the Enema Can in the Utility Room.' From that I went on and published a paper on 'Where the Hell DO the Patients Put It All?'

"You can guess what happened, I had a relapse. A 'detail man' told me I should try McPansy's System Builder (a combination of Noro Hoss Fates). Being a scientific man I doubted that it could contain the essentials of a 'good climate' and a 'good soap with no free alkali' all in the same bottle. I tried it because it seemed easier than being treated by those doctors that insist on putting their 'hands on every patient.' To my amazement a few doses cured me. I know that I'm cured because I can now stay in the same room with a social service worker without any ill effects."

YOU, too, can overcome IDIOGENIC FEVER as easily as Dr. Baggy did. We will send you, without charge, a sample of McPansy's Splendid System Builder if you will tear off Dr. Horn's collar, or a reasonably exact facsimile thereof, and send it to us. For two collars you have your choice of a ticket to the Blue and Goldsmith Ball or we will send you Dr. Baggy himself. (God knows you need more like him.—Ed.)

Write to Dr. Baggy in care of Dr. George Meyers' ward in the basement of the college building, for free medical advice. Or, better still, drop into Rat Race No. 7, and get your blood pressure and horoscope reading ABSOLUTELY FREE. (Advt.)

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Lament of a Medical Student

"I used to love Madonna smiles,
I used to love a silk-soft skin;
A hint of maiden's wheedling wiles
Too often turned my thoughts to sin.

A quizzing glance from shining eyes,
('Twas long ago) once turned my head
And kept me bound by mighty ties . . .
But now, alas! that love it dead.

For I have studied flesh and bone,
Disease of blood, the cells and plasma;
And one thing sticks and that alone;
Madonna smiles are due to asthma!

The skin I loved, so soft and pale,
I diagnose now as anemia
And modest blushes never fail
To make me think of hyperemia.

And then, the glance that once held bound
My love, and promised all Utopia,
No longer binds for I have found
It due to hyper- or myopia.

Alas: that e'er I studied healing
To learn of that disease or this;
I gaze on maidens once appealing,
And think only of syphilis.

No more my thoughts may turn to sinning:
Disease I hold too much in awe.
My laughter's changed to sickly grinning,
Perhaps I should have studied law . . . "

Dr. Mutch to Obs. Section: "Men, don't use the Gwathmine Method on your wife or your sweetheart when she has her baby!"

Ed: She isn't my best girl. Just necks best."

Cows may come,
And cows may go,
But the bull goes on
Forever, at Hahnemann.

Signature on Hotel Register after the Blue and Gold Ball: W. E. Arenotman and Wife, Norfrom, Iowa.

SECRETS OF SURGERY

Surgery is getting more and more secretive. His Lordship keeps secrets even from his assistants, to wit:

His Lordship while operating, noticed the inquisitive head of his assistant peering into the incision. The following was heard: "Just a minute, Doctor." (His lordship peers into the wound). "Now, Doctor, you may look."

"Pete" says: "All petting parties are dress-up affairs."

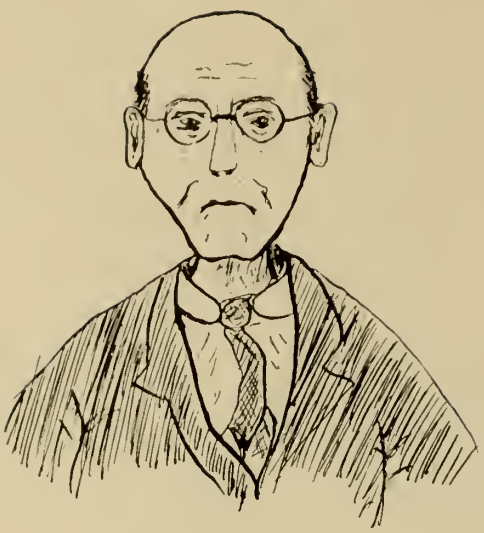
"It is a sad case," said the Doctor.
"What is?" said Toots.
"A dozen empties," said the M.D.

Volante: "Do you use Pluto Water?"
Campo: "Yeh, I'm a regular fellow."

AUTO NEWS

We wish to announce the widely anticipated event of 1934—the public showing of the newly-developed Junior Model known as the Miller Girl. Conceived by our engineering department—developed in our own private laboratory and brought forth by the finest technicians of the Geisinger Hospital. There is only one model available to the public at this time.

Specifications: Weight, seven pounds four ounces; lungs, leather-lined; hair, yellow; eyes, shut; length, 42 centimeters; fuel, raw milk; mileage, 2½ diapers per quart of milk; legs, free wheeling, giving increased diaperability; toes, nose, hands, ears—standard equipment; speed, 150 wa-wa's per hour. Ask to see it!



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3. Sleeper—Lorenz
4. Personality boy—Dotterer
5. Special officer and doctor—MacArt
6. Pediatrist—Rickard
7. Indifference—Harrison
8. Most Worried—Guile
9. Slow Poke—Hafer
10. Red Nose—Homan
11. Herring Snatcher—Weinberg
12. The Seagram Boys—Grant, Goldy, Shepard, Johnson
13. "Surgeon"—Settineri
14. Hell Raiser—Campo.
15. Monkey Man—Sergeant Devlin
16. Belladonna Syndrome—Hogan
17. Brown Rat—Seidel
18. Homeoquack—Snowden
19. Real Homeopath—Shippen
20. Late Man for Class—Zimmerman
21. Woman's Home Companion Reader —Betts
22. Wisecrackers—Thegan and McWilliams
23. Devil with the Gals—Rita
24. Faculty Questioner—Harris
25. Silent Man—Rambach
26. Beer Guzzlers—Higerd, Davison, Waddington
27. True Students—Lindeman, Sigafoos
28. Sheik—O'Lini
29. Yankee—Vaughn
30. Poppa—Miller
31. Pansy Club—Dashevsky, president; Wible, vice-president; Conwell, secretary; Fluck, treasurer

---

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Male Patient: "But, Doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?"

Was it a party! The last thing I remember, Schwab was climbing the clothes tree to chop out the dead limbs.

If all the horses say, "Nay," where do the little horses come from?

Bellhop (knocking at the Bridal Suite): "Did you ring, Sir?"

Mr. Newlywed Medic (in a muffled voice): "No, that's my wife. She's tingling all over."

The B. O. boys (bestial orgy)
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Suppose it was you're sister?

Old Man's Lament

"My necking days are over,
My parking lights are out,
The thing they called my sex appeal
Is now my water spout."

HAHNEMANN SENIOR CRY

Oh give me a moon
And make it soon——
And throw in a star or two,
And give me a bench beneath some trees
And a nurse that feels like I do——?

Sing a song of "Tux" pants,
Hip pockets full of rye.
Four and twenty Rhos
Feeling very high.

When the dance is over,
They'll all be put to bed——
Wake up in the morning
And wish that they were dead.

Supervisor: "They say that one evening's dance is equivalent to walking ten miles."

Student Nurse: "That was in the old style. Now it's equivalent to climbing 100 trees."

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Dr. Pearson: "Where's your little red hen?"

Dr. Hepburn: "She died last week."

Dr. Pearson: "What was the trouble?"

Dr. Hepburn: "Ova work."

Dr. Horn in Exam: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the amphitheatre?"

Senior: "Them ain't notes, Doctor, them's cards. We're playing bridge."

Dr. Horn: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Dr. Wells to Class in Medicine:

"Gentlemen, the tonsils are the most sinned against organs in the body, and very soon it will be impossible to get the degree of Doctor of Medicine unless these beautiful little lumps of lymphoid tissue have been removed. However, gentlemen, it seems to me that the testicles are the most sinned with organs in the body and should be removed. But, strange as it may seem, their removal has not become so popular."

Pennington says:

"Give me a drink of wine or gin,
Or even a glass of beer,
It's not as soft as a woman's lips,
But a damn sight more sincere."

Pansy Club Theme Song

"Noses are red,
Good is our brew;
Saturday night
We're on stew."

Mother to daughter who had just spent a week-end with a Medical Student: "Were you discreet, daughter?"

Daughter: "Yeah, we locked the door."

Frosh: "Look at the wrinkles on that nurse's back."

Senior: "Wrinkles, hell! Those are service stripes."

Pete: "I'm not feeling myself tonight."

Kath: "You're telling me?"

Senior's Philosophy: A nurse's past is either scandalously indecent or shamefully uninteresting."

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Clippings from Winchell's column in the Allentown Morning Call which covers the town like an eagle:

Who said, "Will five dollars fix it up?" and why! Shame on you, Jesse.

Who are the six chorus girls in fair Allentown that "Si" (Brown Rat to you) said were nice girls?

Who tried to vamp the boys with a Clark Gable sweater?

Why did Weinberg smoke a herring?

Who got the dollar?

Whispering heard after midnight at the Americus Hotel: "You're not so tough!" Oh, no? (Gene).

Why did Conwell shout out the window? "Let me out!"—better call the office for a key next time.

Who was the blonde that Pretty Boy was so ga-ga about at the public dance hall in Allentown? And why did the little chorine prefer Pretty Boy's wee small mustache to that of the suave Lorenz? Carl Everett should be ashamed of himself for 10 minutes.

Why did Snowden tear a telephone book into small bits and throw the paper out of the window?

What did the Stolz boys do after hurriedly getting off an Allentown street car?

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Hogan to Dr. Payne: "You can't make a fool out of me!"

Dr. Payne: "It is too late in the afternoon, Mr. Hogan."

Ray Seidel says that his eyesight is so poor that he has to wear his glasses to bed in order to see who he is dreaming about.

Dr. Martin to Conwell: "About the only thing that can stay in some people's head longer than twelve hours is a cold."

Attention, music lovers! We offer you the opportunity to hear Doctors Craig and Frosh play "Rhapsody in Black" in "D and C Minor" on the famous Scrulitzer organ—incidentally this organ has been in use since antiquity.

Did you ever see Dr. Paxson's favorite uterus?

Devlin: "I wish that I could be a great doctor. I'd like to be a bone specialist."

Dr. Geckler: "You have a good head for it."

Montgomery to his Landlady: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

Landlady: "Your face is clean."

Why did Rita blush when he learned that the average banana weighs 140 grams? Shame on you, Rita!

A clipping from the Quakertown News:

"Drive with care, Dotterer, for the child in the street may be your own."

What Senior has "honey britches" about a certain supervisor?

NEW SLANTS ON THERAPEUTICS

Dr. Ferguson suggests the following treatment for Typhoid Fever: Rest in bed, with a good nurse. However, the average student suggests the above treatment for Athletes' Foot, Dandruff, Fallen Arches, Boredom, etc.

We have heard that a common cold may be cured by taking a bath in goat's milk with Claudette Colbert.

Do you know why milk is given with Chloral Hydrate when given by rectum? Well, we will tell you. It is to make the Choral more tasty.

The Cadaver song: "Don't you dismember me."

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WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE FOLLOWING NAMES?

1. "Cape May Goody" (Hughes)
2. "Old Maestro" (Cameron)
3. "Five Mile" (Zwergel)
4. "Fence Post" (Harris)
5. "Poppa" (Stolz)
6. "Sonny" (Stolz)
7. "Enuresis?" (Dotterer)
8. "Pretty Boy" (Rita)
9. "Director of Public Safety" (Betts)
10. "Cockle Burr" (Pennington)
11. "Lame Brain" (L. B. Thomas)
12. "Iron Man" (Kuty)

Patient: "Doctor, I feel like killing myself. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Just leave it to me."

Dashevsky: "Here's a picture of my father at a Sunday School picnic."

Fluck: "Which one is your father?"

Dashevsky: "How should I know?"

During the recent cold spell, Settineri decided that he wanted his woolies, so he wrote as follows to his wife:

Philadelphia, Pa.,
Thoisday Night.

Dear Wife:

S. O. S.
B. V. D.
P. D. Q.
C. O. D.

Yours lovingly,
"Surgeon."

Doctor (attending patient who had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"

Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

People who carry glass bottles should not sit on stone benches.

Be not too light hearted
When reading this sordid fun,
For while some of us may become
great doctors,

—Others might turn out to be
just bums.

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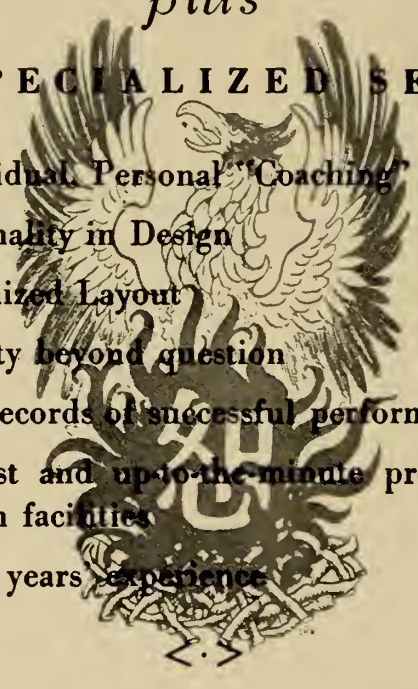

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